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Fair Week Features and Attractive Colored Cover To-Morrow.

LAST EDITION GROOM GONE.

John Foster Disappears on His Honeymoon Trip.

Was on His Way From Chicago to Los

ON WEDNESDAY HE WAS MARRIED HERE TO MISS CARBIE PIKE.

seried Her She Printet Weep, but Will Hunt Him Down and Hake Life Miserable for Him-She Says Foster

Mrs. Carrie Foster, who lives on Olive be-veen Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, called t the Four Courts to-day, and requested of Detectives Desmond to aid her in ing for her husband, John Foster, aged to left her last Thursday and has not been seen or heard of since. Mrs. Foster can assign no cause for her husband's disappearance, save that he may have been foully dealt with. When he left home he had in his possession \$1,000 in money, deeds and mortgages on property at Los Angeles, Cal., and she fears that these may have been inducement to some person to lay, kill and rob him. The missing man bout 5 feet 9 inches tail, slender in build, complexioned, has dark hair, slight n mustache and brown eyes He
hs about 145 or 150 pounds and
ose inclines to right. He is bald on the
m of his head and the second finger on ght hand is stiff. He wore he left home a soft feit hat cut coat and vest of black disgonal dark pants of a brownish color and and lace shoes with square toes, is a carpenter and builder by occu-and is rather well died.

on their honeymoon trip from their honeymoon trip from the tropic to Los Angeles, Cal., the latter being the home of the missing man, two weeks ago Mr. Foster left go accompanied by his wife, who was Miss Carrie Pike of Austin, a subarb of go. Arriving here they went live in the boarding-house olive street and last Wednesday took out a marriage license and were led the same day at the resion of a minister on Walnut, near h street. Afterward they decided leave at once for the West, but to stay wo days of the coming week to take in all.

over two days of the coming week to take in the Fair.

"Last Thursday morning," said Mrs. Foster, "my husband left the room and said he would be back about bedtime. As I was going out also to a dressmaker's he asked me if I would not leave the key where he could find it. Previous to his leaving me, we had a tilt, because I wanted him to take me to see the "Coon Hollow" show, and he toid me I had better get tickets for the Haymarket. Well, he went away, and I know he did not return. He is not a crinking man nor does he gamble, and he is not a man who is given to running around among women. I have known him for a year. I met him in Chicago. He has always treated me Micely, and having plenty of means, gave me all the money I wanted. Only a week ago he gave me 300 to get some things I needed, and since the marriage he has been at work, on the plans of the house he was going to build for us. He also made arrangements to furnish the house. He has a couple of friends in St. Louis in business, and he has been to see them since his arrival here.

KOT THE WORKNING KIND.

NOT THE WORRYING KIND. his absence would have on I am not affected at all. me. I am not affected at all.

I. would not cry for the
best man living. None of them are good
enough to cause a woman to shed tears. All
I care about is that I would not like the other
people to get wind of this affair.
If Foster does not return to me, I will go
right through to Los Angeles, and I'll travel
until I find him. When I do come
across him, wos betide him. I will
never stop until I am avenged.
That is my consolation if he has played any
trick upon me."

Mrs. Foster, as Miss Pike, was a domestic
in a family at Austin, Ill., and her mother,
her only relative, lives at Big Rapids,
hitch. The bride is only By years old, and is
a rather attractive-looking lady. She seems
to have a well-defined idea as to the whereabouts of her husband, but conceals it. She
is very bitter toward Foster and remarked
when told that it would be advisable to offer
a reward of 50, that he was not worth that
much expense. From her it was learned
that the amount of money her husband had
when he left her was very near \$1,000.

HAS THREATENED HER.

Martin Scherer Claims William Jera

Aupoys His Daughter. Martin Scherer, one of the Deputy City Registers, called at the Four Courts to-day and demanded a warrant for the arrest of William Jerauch, a young man who lives at 2721 Missouri avenue Scherer lives at 515 Rutger street. He has a daughter, Dora, about 18 years old, and for some time past Jerauch has been paying attention to the young lady. Mr. Sherer, recently, it is alleged, learned something about Jerauch which at once caused him to decide that the young man should not keep company with his daughter any longer. Jerauch, it is said, was so notined, and he remained away for a little while. He returned, however, to the neighborhood and, it is said, he has been lounging about the house threatening to kill Miss Scherer. The young lady is in mortal fear of being murdaced and her nervous system is rather badly shocked. Mr. Scherer was told to lay the case before the police and it is likely that Jerauch will be arrested if found dounging around scherer's houss.

AT A CROSSING.

Nonwich, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Jeduthian Newton, a well-to-do farmer of this place, and Wade Southern, a domestic in his family, were struck and instantly killed by the Richfield Springs express train at a grade crossing on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Raliroad to-day.

TIN-PLATE PLANTS

To Shut Down Throughout the Country

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.—To-night all the tin-plate plants in the country will close down, and there is no indication as to when they will again be put into operation. There is a wide difference between the manufac-turers and the workers on the subject of wages, and the latter insist that, notwithstanding the reduction of duty, the wages agreed upon in June can be paid the balance

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Two important reasons are given for the action taken by the Manufacturers' Association. One is that the closing of the factories is being done to discourage prospective builders of tin-plate piants. There are at least ten in course of erection in the United States, while manufacturers of tin-plate machinery are enlarging their works. It was decided to put up some of these factories after it was known that the cut in the duty would be I per cent per pound.

Another reason given by the manufacturers is that under Secretary Carlisie's ruling 46,000,000 pounds of tin plate now in bond can be put on the market on Monday by paying the new tariff of 1.2 cents per pound. This will fill all the demands for some time to come.

On the other hand the workmen assert that the shut-down is merely a scheme of the manufacturers to compel their employes to work for less wages.

STRONGEST POSSIBLE.

Remination for Governor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.-Senat Mitchell of Wisconsin, who is here on his way home from the seashore, says of the nomination of his associate, Mr. Hill, as Governor of New York:

"It is the strongest nomination that could have been made, and it will have a stimulating effect all through the country. There is no doubt of Mr. Hill's sincerity in saying he does not want the nomination, for who would yield a place in the United States Sen-

would yield a place in the United States Senate for the Governorship of New York. Possibly the Presidency as a sequel to the Governorship misal make the exchange worth while. I feel certain, however, that Mr. Hill did not want to re-enter the gubernatorial struggles of New York."

Senator Mitchell was a chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee up to the opening of the present Congressional campaign. He says the Democratic margin in the present House of Representatives is so great that the Republicans will not be able to overcome it and that the next House will be Democratic by a reduced majority.

Democratic Club at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Mo., Sept. 29 .- Seventy enthusicrats organized a club here last Mueller, Vice-President; William Lindsay Jr., Secretary, and Kibler Travis, Treasurer, This is one of the Democratic strongholds of this county, and, as usual, will roll up a good majority. E. Campbell addressed the club

PARNELLITE MANIFESTO.

Other Factions of the Irish Parliament ary Party Bitterly Attacked.

DUBLIN, sept. 29. - The Independent or Parnellite party has issued a manifesto in view of the anniversary of the birth of Charles Stewart Parnell, who died loct. 6, 1891, bit-terly attacking the other factions of the Irish parliamentary party, saying:

last election have been distillusionized. They are enot likely to remain long in the service of a government that confesses its inability to do anything for Ireland nor remain attached to a par-

THE HAGUS, Sept. 29.—The Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies says that there is no truth in the report that he is negotiating for peace with the rebellious Balinese, who have given so much trouble to the Dutch troops on the Island of Lombék.

Foreign Brevities. Miss Raine of Oxfordshire left her man-ion and estate to Lord Randolph Churchill. The Ogar of Russia is very ill. He suffers from a complication of disorders, including lafammation of the kidneys.

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It is announced in Paris that Premier Dupuy is to resign immediately, and that M. Raymond Poincarre will succed him.

Mr. Kwiatowski, ex-staff officer of the Russian army, has been sentenced to elberis for life for revealing military secrets to Austria. Thirty-seven others were given long terms.

Shook for Drinks. James Galtens, Fred C. Alt and George Lewis were discharged in the First District Police Court to-day on a charge of

Alexander Brooks, colored, living at 1222 Spruce street, was arrested at 10:30 a.m. to-day by Officers Bordon and Waloney and a warrant was issued against him charging him with selling lottery tickets. A lot of lettery parapharania was found at the place and taken possession of by the officers.

FOUND GUILTY.

So the Verdict of the Jury in His Case Declares.

HE IS CONVICTED OF MURDER IN THE

Finding Which Scaled His Doom-The Killing of Pitzgerald's Sweeth

The jury in the case of James Fitzgerald, charged with killing his sweetheart, Annie Naessens, returned a verdict this morning in the Oriminal Court finding the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree. The prisoner heard the verdict read without a muscle of his face moving.

muscle of his face moving.

The case was given to the jury late last night and Judge Edmunds convened court at 9:50 o'clock this morning to receive the report of the jury. Fits-gerald was brought up from the jail by Deputy Sheriff Tucker and took his seat in the prisoner's chair. His attor-ney, Narshall F. McDopald, was not present. When the jury was brought in and seated, Deputy Sheriff Thomas Culkin, who was in charge of them, requested the jurors to hand in their verdict if they had reached one. The foreman arose and approaching railing surrounding the

desk, handed a paper to Clerk Joe Judge. The latter passed it up to Judge Edmunds, who, after reading it, handed it back to the clerk to be read aloud, which was done. PITZGERALD UNMOVED. Fitzgerald sat during the proceeding with his legs crossed after the reading of the verdict the cour After the reading of the verdict the court asked him if he wanted the jury "polled." Fitzgerald was chewing tobacco and before answering ejected a mouthful of jaice at an adjacent cuspidor. He sweed the Judge what he had said and the Court repeated his question, when Fitzgerald said something in a low tone, and Jadge Edmunds ordered the jury to be polled. Then followed the solemn proceeding of polling the jury. The name of each juror was called by a deputy sherinf and each arose and answered "Yes," to the Clerk's question. "Is the verdict! have read, your verdict!" the clerk then called out in a solemn tone after each, "So says the juror." and as the last juror answered the clerk announced and so say all the jurors. Fitzgerald sat with the utmost composure during what is regarded as the most trying ordeal a man can be called upon to endure. The only evidence of nervousness he betrayed was the movement of his left foot, which rested across the right knee, and which kept quivering. He also chewed vizorously at his quid. When the

THE CRIME.

HEAD BEATEN TO A PULP.

Woman Found Near Providence.

he bushes near Scituate. The woman was middle age and fashionably dressed.

POST-DISPATCH LAKE.

FIRST DEGREE.

which rested across the right knee, and which kept quivering. He also chewed vigorously at his quid, When the proceedings were completed he arose at the bidding of Deputy Sheriff Tucker and followed the deputy out of the court room and was taken back to jail.

A motion for a new trial will doubtless be made and if overruled an appeal will be taken in all probability. Annie Naessens, a domestic employed at Emil Albeintz's boarding-house at 7001 South Broadway, to which a

Emil Albeintz's boarding-house at 7001
South Broadway, to which a
salcon was also attached, was
shot shortly after 12 o'clock on the moraing
of Nov. 24, last, on a porch attached to the
house in which she was employed. Fitzgerald, who was the young woman's lover,
reported the matter to the police. He was
also shot in the head. He had
passed the evening previous in the girl's
company and told conflicting stories, first
stating that some unknown person fired from
the yard, shooting them both. Later he
denied this statement, and on the witness
stand said that the zirl committed suicide
after shooting him. He is about 26 years old,
and she was about 19 when killed.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 29 .- The body of n unknown woman, whose head had been beaten almost to a pulp, was found to-day in Providence and her body conveyed in a car-riage, which a number of people are said to have observed on the road, to the place where it was found.

on It To-Horrow.

Miss Rose Mosenthien and Prof. Bromle will row an exhibition race on the Post DISPATCH Lake at Forest Park to-morrow. which will be much better arranged than on last sunday for speciators. On the follow-ing Sunday Miss accention and Miss Tillie Ashley will row on the river for the ladies' championship of America. The champion-ship race was to have been rowed to mor-row, but Miss Ashley was unable to be in St. Louis.

Mary Kenting, the woman who assau

Mary Kenting, the woman who assaulted Officer Sears of the Central District with a live tom cat when he sought to arrest her on Twenty-second and cerre streets, and who was afterwards fined 50, and given a chance to reform appeared before Judge Morris again to-day, but was discharged. She was accused of disturbing the peace of John Weeks, a grocer at 2016 Papin street. Yesterday Mary entered his store, bought some whilsty, and in leaving the store put a half-dozen befold spare-ribs under her arm. When Weeks of the discovered the alleged thefthe gave chase, and overtaking the woman, she restored the ribs to him. Afterward Officer sears, who had heard of the affair, and who had the previous trouble with the woman, hunted her up and arrested her. Judge Morris discharged the defendant because be could see no reason why she should he charged with distarbing the

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL QUESTION-FROM A MOTHER'S STANDPOINT.



A Million Dellars Expended and Hundreds of Children Turned Away.

MRS. PEARY TALKS. Discusses Charges Made in Connection With the Aretic Expedition.

INDIGRANT AT MISSEATEMENTS MADE AGAINST THE LIEUTENANT.

verything Practicable for the Comfort of the Men Was Done and No Particular Favore Reserved for Herself and Her Rusband-Allegations Met and Denied

in Detail. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.-Mrs. Peary, wife of the Arctic explorer, was shown the Peary expedition that "the suffering of the men was due to the necessary outlay of com-forts due to woman in the Polar region." W. T. Swain, a young Philadelphian, who this statement yesterday, and added, "That

has a woman along to hamper it." Mrs. Peary's eyes snapped when she read this, and she said with a flash of sarcasm 'The restraining influence of a woman' out men of this class rarely expose them selves to such perils as those experienced in the Arctics."

Mrs. Peary's face flushed scarlet when she read this. "No women to hamper the men," she repeated. "Hamper them in what comforts of the 'boys.' I was always at the lodge with my baby, and tried to brighten up things in the long months of darkness."

The charge that the men were forced to accept coarse food while luxuries were enan absolute denial. Mrs. Peary said she greatly deplored the statements made by certain members of the expedition and regretted that they should criticise her in he

husband's absence.
"Luxuries for me," exclaimed Mrs. Peary. 'Mrs. Cross, the cook, cooked for us all alike. After my baby was born I ate alone with my husband, as I did not want to annoy the men with the infant's presence. I had to hold the child always in my arms. Mr. Peary would not leave me alone, and we had Peary would not leave me alone, and we had a separate table for some time. But when the child was eld enough air. Peary sat again at the table with the boys. Sometimes the cook would have a little dough left over from the bread, and would cook it for me and bring it in and say, eat this bleenit while it is hot. "I would eak her if the boys' had had any, and she would say, 'bevil of a biscutt I'll make for them.' As I was nursing my child it never occurred to me that the boys' would object to these slight treats on the part of the cook. They always seemed satisfied. Of course there was no variety, and anyone would weary of the sameness of food one encounters in far-off Greenland."

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"To my knowledge there was never any walrus meat cooked in the house. The 'boys' frequently are it with the natives out on the ice fields. It is the principal dish with them, and the 'boys' seemed to like it—at least, they often said so."

Airs. Peary said she spent most of her time at the Lodge, sitting tailor-fashion on her bed, which was built high because it was warm "up there" for herself and baby.

Wrs. Peary said in answer to the charge that men were forced to wear wet clothing: "why, how absurd! Why, wet clothing: "why, how absurd! Why, wet clothing: "why, how absurd! Why, wet clothing: "son the men away on long trips without giving them more than a few minutes' notice. Mrs. Peary smiled at this and remarked: "All that they were obliged to do was to get on their fur garmests, for people in the Arctics never mane elaborate toilets or preparations, and are always in readiness to put on their outer fur clothes. Then there were only the dogs to harness to the sledges, set the rations and the party was off. This would only take an hour's time; but the 'boys' always had at least half a day's notice.

hey have come down two stoves since the first report. They said before there were dive stoves, now they say three. The large room where the 'boys' slept was divided into apartments, resembling state-rooms, with two bunks and the necessary farniture in each. In the center of this large room was a stove and we did all we could to have them comfortable. To be sure there was a scarcity of oil and fuel for us all. This was occasioned by the loss of forty barrels of oil, which contained fifty gallons each. These were landed on the shore away beyond high water mark, but a tidal wave, caused by the breaking up of a glacier, dashed many of the barrels to pieces, and none of them was preserved full of oil."

IN ENGLISH HANDS,

Wisconsin Pulp and Paper Mills Sold to a Syndicate.

Applicato, Wis., Sept. 20.—The greatest syndicate deal since the purchase of the American breweries by English capitalists was preserved full of oil."

STORM ALONG THE COAST.

Cobb's Island, Off Cape Charles, Sub merged by the Waves. CAPE CHARLES, Va., Sept. 28 .- The storm has abated in this section to some extent The wind blew from the northwest a regular

over to the main land. He said:

"We have been living right in the Atlantic Ocean for the past three days. The storm broke on us last Taesday and for three days the wind blew a regular hurrisane from the Northeast. On Wednesday and Thursday the wind seemed to increase and the entire island was submerged by three feet of water, carrying away fences, outhouses and threatening destruction to all who were living on the island."

Mr. Dixson says by actual measurement 200 feet of Cobb's Island beach was washed away by the enormous waves that lashed the shore and that the inhabitants state it was the worst storm they have had for twenty years. All the vegetation and some pigs were destroyed. No lives were lost. The water went down to its normal condition yesterday morning.

forecast for Missouri-Showers today and to-night, followed by
fair; scooler in northwestern portion Sanday morning; cooler Sanday afternoon; winds becoming northwesterly.
The weather has been generally fair for the
past twenty-four hours, except from Colorado and Nebraska northward, where there
were light rains.
The area of low pressure in the West is decressing in energy as it propresses eastshape from Kansas northeasterward to
Western Lake Superior. In the rear of this
low area the barometer has risen rapidly,
accompanied by a decided fail in temperature. To the eastward the temperature has
generally risen.

Pre dictions for To-Morrow Are for Pai

The temperature readings at the Bureau to-day were as follows: morrow.

The river at St. Louis registered 4.8 feet today. It will fall steadily at the rate of a few
inches per day for the next three days. The
Missouri will continue to fall slowly.

JACKSONVILLS, Ill., Sept. 28.—A ro-character, Louis Reinbach, died her morning. He was almost 30 years of the had a checkered career.

thing unforeseen occurs, all the paper and pulp mills on Fox River will pass into th hands of an English syndicate on April 1.

It is learned from parties interested in the sale that every paper and pulp maker on Fox River, with two exceptions, has signed a contract giving options on all mills, ma-chinery, water rights, leases and other property. The option is good for six months from Oct. 1. The two firms who have not jowing staff: Capt. B.A. Spickerman, Assisted the Spickerman of the Following staff: Capt. B.A. Spickerman, Assistant Marshal; E. H. Conrades, Chief Aide

The wind blew from the northwest a regular harricane for three days and nights unceasingly. The water has recoded and the steam ers will resume their regular trips between here and Norfolk. The first tidings were received here from Cobb's Island about o c'clock last evening, when the Rev. Thomas Dixon, who is summering on the Island with his family from New York, managed to get over to the main land. He said:

"We have been living right in the Atlantic Ocean for the past traced and the entire listent with the family from New York, managed to get over to the main land. He said:

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"We have been living right in the Atlantic Ocean for the past traced and the entire listent with the state of the past twenty. Little Units, Kankauna, Combined Locks and Depers, along for River to the Wortheast. On Wednesday and Thursday the wind blew a regular hurriens from the Northeast. On Wednesday and Thursday the wind seemed to increase and the entire listent was the worst storm broke on us last Taesday and the trace of the past trace of the Northeast. On Wednesday and Thursday the wind seemed to increase and the entire listent was the worst storm broke on us last Taesday and the management to the Northeast. On Wednesday and Thursday the wind of the proposition of the past trace of the past weet to the proposition of the past trace of the past twenty to the proposition of the past to the proposition of the past twenty to the proposition of the past twenty to the past twent

New York, Sept. 29.—The banks of this city now hold \$60,749,875 in excess of the requirements of the 20 per cent rule. The city banks lost by the interior mevement this week \$47,-100 in gold and legal tenders, and by Sub-Treasury operations \$1,200,000, making a total loss of \$1,671,000.

The imports of species this week were \$06,-517, of which \$50,605 was gold, against a total of \$145,195 last week, and \$25,871 the corresponding wees of last year; for the nine months of this year the imports of species were \$15,609,544, against \$56,796,115 the corresponding period of last year.

Wile of Mayor Turnes.

TELARKAYA, Ark., Sept. 38.—Mrs. P. A.

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HOTU'S PARADE

Resplendent Daylight Procession of the Funny Fellows.

Enormous Throngs Do Honor to the Monarch of Humor.

HIS FIRST VISIT TO THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

d-Natured Way in a Series of Ser enteen Flents-Some of the Postures of the Pageant-Marshal of the Parade

After a good, sound sleep King Hetu awoke this morning greatly refreshed from the fatigue attendant upon his reception at the Exposition last evening. He summoned his high chamberlain at once and bade him arouse the court, as this was the day when the Funny Fellows were to make their grand parade in the great, modern city of St. Louis. The Duke of Carrots was also summoned and ordered to take full charge of the details. As soon as Hotu could be dressed in his purple robe, tip-tilted embroidered slippers and huge ruff, the royal household was called together and the day began by a five called together and the day begun by a five minutes' laugh. A hearty breakfast was then partaken of, which consumed the time until noon, when all repaired to the den and the final arrangements for the parade were made. Shortly after 20'clock the procession left the den, and a most brilliant pageant ft

was.

The parade was headed by a squad of mounted polics, which cleared the way and pushed back from the streets the thousands of spectators who had assembled. The crowds which lined the sidewalks were simply enormous. All the principal was all houses and factories had been cl. greates portion of St. Louis 200,000 inhautants, together with thousands of strangers, filled the sidewalks, doorsteps, windows and, roofs, while hundreds of street gamins filled the center of the streets and scampered back and forth under the buofs of the praneing horses. It was the first daylight parade of the kind ever made in St. Louis and every detail connected with it did credit to those who have had the matter in charge. The sound of bombs fired at Twelfth and Olive streets had announced when the procession started and everyone was on the qui vive.

Grand Marshal H. A. Guinzburg and the fol-

Alfred A. Elks, the patent expert in the Odd Fellows' building, of Robinson's where

abouts.

Elts was the partner whom Robinson swindled. They were in the patent expert business together. Elts has made no attempt to prosecute Robinson. He says he cannot do so as long as he remains away

cannot do so as long as a remain from Misseuri,
Aunie Hughes, the girl whom Robinson rulined, is living at 2111 Dillon street with her child. Her lover's crime against her was a dastardly one. Finding he could not accomplish his purpose otherwise he went through a mock merriage with her. When she learned of his deceit she become so ill that her life was despaired of for a time, but she eventually recovered.

TO TAKE TAKU.

The Japanese Land Troops on Shang-

Tang Promontory.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29 .- It is rumored here

that the Japanese have effected a land-ing on the coast of the Shang-Tang promontory to the northward

Tung promontory to the northward of the Poo, one of China's naval stations, and only a short distance from the

strongly fortified naval station of Wel-Hai-Wel. If the reported landing of the Japanese is true the movement syldently means at advance on Taku.

Advices received here from Pegin say that there is an ever-increasing anxiety there

among the foreign population, and at Tien Tsin the foreigners are actively organizing

The Chinese army at Wi Ju, on the Yalu

River, which is opposing the advance of the main Japanese army in Corea, has mutinied.

The men are throwing away their arms be-

cause they have no ammunition, being cut

lapsed and are now only a farce. There is a panic in Pekin, and the very name Japanese

inspires terror everywhere. China is per-

fectly helpless.

The commander of the Japanese warship Naniwa has reported to the Minister of Marine, Count Sago, that while cruising in company with the Akitsuchima, on Sept. 23, a Chinese warship was sighted stranded in the Gulf of Tair-En-Wan. The Japanese betieve she was the Kwang-Kai. The Chinese cruisers approached, set fire to their ship and escaped ashore. The warship was reported to have been so damaged as to be useless for further fighting and the Japanese completed her destruction.

JAPAN'S RESERVES.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

Short Items of Interest From Missouri

Illinois, Arkansas and Texas.

MISSOURI.

Jacob Berry, who disappeared from Rust Hill last week, is said to be in Virginia with his relatives.

The Mexicos beat the Louisianlas 25 to the first game; the second ended in a squat

A Fulton negro named Tom Brown slashed a white man with a razor on an excursion train, then jumped off and was killed.

Buddle Howe, living near Mexico, fell off a roof and broke three ribs.

Golden City will probably get another

Springfield has the finest saloon and poor-est church of any city of its size in the coun-

The good roads sentiment is strong in creene County.

Prof. Yantis of the state University is writing a book on the law of evidence.

The Moberly Grand-jury found no true bill gainst Maggie and Faunie Johnson.

The Jefferson City bridge is a sure thing, and the people there expect a boom.

Jasper County output of lead and zinc last week was \$75,284, the largest in its history.

Quail are humerous in the Capitol grounds t Jefferson City.

The game law has been shamefully

Gov. Stone appointed Patrick McGauren nepector of Oils for the city of Joplin.

A crowd jat Carteville wouldn't listen to an orator who talked against Col. Annie Baxter.

A 15-year-old son of Henry Ritter of Nelson was drowned while bathing.

Three brothers were made R. A. Masons at Quincy at the same time.

Mrs. John A. Louen is trying to raise money for a colored orphane and old people's home.

In spite of the bad weather the Hancock County Fair more than paid expenses. A Keeley oure will be established at Quincy.

Arrangements have been made with Chicago banks to pay the militiamen for recent service.

The "Immortal J. N." is on the march.

TREAS.

F. S. Hill & Son of Norris City have 80,000 prowing park trees.

George Saunders of Carmi fell from a scatolid and sustained severe injuries. Mock (marriages are amusing Lebanon

Rev. Sid Williams told the people of Bryan that some of them did not have religion enough to go to bell.

Bartiset handles more cotton this year than ever before.

John E. Bair, the claimant to Texas lands, was adjudged insans.

Senator Milis is making a vigorous canvass.

Hugh Lavelle of Hempstead died of a wound received thirty years ago while in the Confederate service.

Dallas free thinkers discussed "the pleasures of helf."

The union printers will established the waco Daily Democrat, a co-operative paper.

Antone Wagoner, a Bohemian, living in Brazos County, was bitten by a rattler, but was saved by whisky.

Ex Gov. Roberts has promised to take part in the campaign.

THE Wonder of journalism—the colored cover of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29.—Will Griffey, a negro, extempted to assault a white girl named Mary Davis, but failed. He made his

THE WORDER Of JOHNBAILSM—the colored cover of the SUNDAY POST DISPATOR.

will Be Lynched.

ILLINOIS.

Butler's fire chief is named Eli.

in Audrain.

for the defense of the foreign quarters.

off from their base of supplies.

LOTHARIO FOUND.

chard Nagel Received r Wrecking a Train. That gay and giddy young Lothario, Herbert Bobinson, who accomplished the run of Annie Hughes last year in this city and skipped on May M for unknown parts after breaking up his partner's business, has been heard from. One of Thiele's detectives ran across him in San Antonio, Tex., where he is in the electrical supply business. He is traveling under an assumed name. The detective did not have him arrested as no prosecution is being made against him.

When he returned to St. Louis yesterday he reported to his superiors who notified Alfred A. Elks, the patent expert in the Odd

Convicted of Misplacing a Mobile & Ohio Switch.

A SIREWAN WAS KILLED AND REGI-MEER INJURED BY THE ACT.

Yard of His Conviction at Waterles Reed at East St. Louis This Morning Wreck Occurred at Fish Lake Year Perest Lawn-East St. Louis and

schard Nagel of St. Louis has been sen ed to the penitentiary for twenty years wrecking a train on the Mobile & Ohio for wrecking a train on the moules only
Railway at Pish Lake, near Forest Lawn, the
Right of June 4. The train wrecked was the
regular night passenger, which left St. Louis
at 7:30 c'olock. None of the passengers
were hurt, but the fireman, Robert
Collins, was killed, and the engineer, Peter Collins, was badly injured. Nagel was found near the scene of the wreck by East St. Louis pelice officers, and was arrested on suspicion. He claimed to have discovered a misplaced switch, which caused the damage, and maintained that he had endeavored to dag the train, as he was unable at the replace the switch. He was held at the st St. Louis Police Station quite a while and the police finally procured evidence enough to insure his being held for trial. The Mon-roe County Grand-jury indicted him Tues-County Grand-jury indicted him Tues-and he was tried at Water-yesterday before Jadge George Wall. A message received in St. Louis this morning announced that n for twenty years.

was employed as 'bus driver lived on south Broadway, sear Geyer avenue, up to the time of his arst. He had been employed as a driver for he St. Louis Transfer Co. several years previous, and had been sent to prison for two years for embez-ling goods from that company. The ling goods from that company. The vidence upon which he was convicted of rain wrecking was purely eircumtantial, but was very strong. He dmitted having seen the switch after was displaced, but told such a disjointed tory to account for his presence in the vicinity that he could not be believed. A note-ook which belonged to him was found longside the switch target, together with a lece of newspaper, which had the appearance of having been wrapped around a small rowbar.

whar, McLean was arrested in East St. is to-day on a warrant for larceny obad by Louis Weiss. He will have a hear-monday before Justice Wilson. mes Klinger of 208 North Sixth street, was very sick and had been deserted by wife and two sons, according to the sments of neighbors, was sent to the aty Hospital yesterday by Supervisor F. parcehial school will be opened Monday as German Ewangelical Church by the reference was given at the Methodist chiast pight by the Epworth League.

BELLEVILLE.

Arrival of the Washington County Galws for Monkhausen's Execution.

The Washington County gallows, which was rrowed for the execution of wife-murderer shkhausen, reached here yesterday and was stowed away at the jail. It will not be put in position until the day previous to the on which is to occur Oct. 12.

orge Van Zant, indicted for horse stealing, entered a plea of guilty yesterday in the Circuit Court and was sentenced to prison or three years. Nick Christian was sen-enced for three years for horse stealing and two years for larceny. Other sentences pronounced by Judge Wildeman were: Henry larger to years for assault; John Rodg-ies two years for burglary, Ted Kinney-one year for robbery; James Dexter two years for larceny.

year for robbery; James Dexier two years for Isrceny.

A young man who gives the name of Alfred Hopper is under arrest here on suspicion. He is thought to be William Cain, who broke Jail at Carlinville last week.

Jacob Nesbit, colored, who had been under treatment for lock-jaw at the County Hospital, was discharged as cured yesterday, Mrs. Mary Cottrill, aged 65, died at the County Hospital yesterday of cancer.

John Weber has returned from Springfield, where he attended the State Fair.

The Clover Leaf Quartette of Belleville will give an entertainment at New Baden tonight.

ight.

Three local Knights of Honor have been elected officers of the Grand Lodge—John Weber, Guide; William Jacques, Guard; W. f. Crouch, Trustee.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bahl and Miss Frieda adder is fryesterday for Waco, Tax. Fred Neumeister of Nashville is here visiting his son-in-law, John Rodemeyer.

The Republican Printing Co. of East St. Louis, incorporated by E. J. Egeman and thers, field a charler here yesterday.

George H. Eles obtained a divorce from his wife, Annie E. klice, in the Circuit Court yes-soriay.

A MARKED MAN.

now Committee Witness Appe Tell His Story in Court.

New York, Sapt. 20.—George Appo, the Lexow Committee witness, who save away the doings of the green goods men, and who was found yesterday afternoon in the North River Hotel, on West street, with his throat cut, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court to-day. The cut in his throat is not serious. With Appo was arraigned Michael J. Reardon who, Appo says, cut him, the final disposition of the case was ordered. Appo was held for examination on a charge of saving attempted suicide, and Reardon was held for felonious assault.

In court Appo said that he went down to the North Eiver Hotel yesterday to serve some subpoens for the Lexow Committee. "While there I met the proprietor, Baar," continued Appo. "Baar's place was the rendeavous of the green goods men. He used to get 510 for every guy that was steered there, haar asked us to have a drink. He wanted to open a hottle of wine, but 1 took histy. Baar then asked me not to menton his place in any testimony I light give before the committee. had two drinks, and then became ligy. The last thing I remember is seeing Reardon Street Hospital. I wanted to free myself, but one of the policemen standing over me with a cairs. I did not cut myself and made no attempt to stab keardon. The next thing I remember was when, they had me bound down in Chambers Street Hospital. I wanted to free myself, but one of the policemen standing over me threatened to googe my eyes out. I have been a marked man ever since I was a witness before the Lexow committee. I was followed last week, and when I pointed out the man who was affer me to a policeman I got only the laugh for my paint." Reardon and Baar repeated their stories of yesterday that Appt went into the hotel crazy drunk and said his life was not worth \$1. He said he would show he was equare by cutting his threat and tried to do so with the knife.

HIS SNICKERSNEE.

Grund Doing Regular Japanese Execu-tion With the Weapon. Herbert Robinson, Who Betrayed Annie Hughes, Is in San Antonio

> HE MADE CHIRESE CORPSES OUT OF TWENTY DEMOCRATS,

Etate Constor Repenschied Spoken of to the Congressional Nomination in the Bleventh District-John O'Neil Backs Rim and He Will Frebably Run-Champ Clark's Speech.

Following are the names of the Democratic mployes in the office of the Assessor and Collector of Water Rates who will be let

his afternoon: Charles P. Cooney, clerk. Joseph Brady, clerk. Edward J. Newell, inspector. Frank EcGuigan, inspector. Daniel McAuliffe, inspector. James Harrigan, inspector. Thomas Byan, inspector. Frederick M. Walsh, inspector. Valentine Von der Au, Inspector. John Foley, Inspector. John J. Weish, Inspector. George Horn, Inspector. John Gunsollis, Inspector. William J. Blatteau, Inspector.

Phillip Coyne, Inspector.
The only inspector who saved his head was Cornelius Creedon; and it was understood that Clerk Robert E. Parks would have been among the unfortunates if he had not been the Mayor's personal appointee. The nine inspectors first named get \$90 a month and the others \$75.

The inspectors are technically known as turnkeys, and the \$75 men are really their as turnkeys, and the yo men are really their helpers, the inspectors being too aristocratic to carry their own keyes around and, having been able, compelled the municipality to provide them with valets for that purpose. All the turnkeys above mentioned have been ordered to bring their keys back to the office at 10 clock this afternoon. Their successors will be immediately installed and their names armounced.

will be immediately installed and their names appointed.

Following are the hold-over employes of the office, whose fate is as yet uncertain: Charles Ohm. Chief Deputy; Anton Reissing and John F. McMahon, principal clerks; Josept Saler, John F. Gundecker, Frank Macklin, David Reilly, James E. Kelso, Röbert Parks, Wm. P. Conway and George Hickel, clerks; Michael Cleary, cashier; John J. Schuler, nightwatchman; James R. Harris, draughisman.

Gus Brueggeman of the Twenty-third Ward is said to be stated for the cashiership. He has already been given a place in the office. Gaston is, Servicer, formerly connected with Westliche Fost, is said to be the choice of the Assessor for the position now held by Charles Ohm.

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Westliche Fost, is said to be the choice of the Assessor for the position now held by Charles Ohm.

An end to the long-existing uncertainty as to the outcome of the Eleventh District Congressional situation, on the Democratic side, seems to be at hand. State Senator Fred F. Espenchied has been authoritatively asked to make the race, and while he has not yet given his consent, it is apparent that he can be persuaded to accept the nomination, and be depended upon to make a galiant and wibning fight. His nomination has been broached to a number of the committeemen, and also to don. John J. O'Neill. The latter, when spoken to about it this morning, said:

"I think the nomination of Espenschied would be one of the best that could be made, and I have said so to a number of my friends. If he is nomidated I shall use every means at my command to secure his election, and shall give my personal services in the campaign just as far as my strength will permit."

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shail give my personal services in the campaign just as far as my strength will permit."

"But what is your own position with regard to the nomination?"

"I say now, as I have said before repeatedly within the last two months, that I am in no condition to make that race. I think that tills is a serious situation that confronts the Democratic party—one of the most serious in its history—and that this is no time for any Democrat to flunk. But the truth is, I am under the care of Dr. Hughes, who is treating me for nervous prostration, and I am absolutely unable to endure the excitement and labor of a canvass. I have told various members of the Congressional Committee the same thing, and have asked them not to consider me in connection with this nomination It would never do to nominate a man who could not get out and make a hard fight, such as is necessary for the Democrats to win, and I hope the members of the committee will see this and give the nomination to some one else. I don't know how I could set forth my position any stronger than'l have.

"As for Espenschied, he is one of the YOKOHAMA, Sept. 29 .- The reserves of the National Guard have been called for active

set forth my position any stronger than'l have.

"As for Espenschied, he is one of the strongest Democrats in North St. Louis, is recognized as a representative German-American citizen and an able legislator. His race for the State Senate was phenomenal, and his record there without a flaw. I say again that I think his nomination one of the very best that could be made and I am sure that if he is nominated he will be elected."

Mr. Espenschied was inclined to look upon the suggestion favorably, but as yet he has not manifested any enthusiasm. He said:

"I have speut thirteen years in [public life, and I think I am enuitled to a rest. I was five years private secretary in the Mayor's office; four years in the Streasurer's office, and lour years for the years to my private business. The nomination for Congress would mean a hard fight for election, and if successful I would have no time to give to my private business for two years, and lam not yet positive that I ought to make the sacrifice. But I will think it over."

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If this disposition is made of the nomination, say prominent Democrats, there is every reason to believe that the party will carry the district.

Fred F. Espenschied was born in St. Louis in January, 1856, and was educated in the public schools and at Washington University. He graduated from the law depaitment of that institution, and practiced law until the election of Mayor Overstolz, whose private secretary he was for five years. He was elected City Treasurer and served four years, retiring in 1887. Four years ago he was elected City Treasurer and served four years, retiring in 1887. Four years ago he was elected to the State Senate in a Republican district, running nundreds of votes shead of the arongest men before the German-Americans of North St. Louis that could be found in the Democratic party.

The Eleventh District Democratic Congressional Committee will meet to-morrow (Sunday) at 2 o'clock sharp at Larayette Hell, Seventeenth street and Cass avenue, Thomas J. Lynam, Chairman, Julius Wuerzburger will not be present.

Secretary Rohlfing of the Republican Committee called upon the Becorder of Voters this morning and notified him that the City and Tweifth District Congressional Primaries would be made known on Monday, which is the last day on which the committee can have the privilege. It is believed by the Recorder that the date will be Oct. 17, and that the City and Tweifth District Congressional Conventions will be held on the 18th, which is the last day on which the committee can have the privilege. It is believed by the Recorder that the date will be Oct. 17, and that the City and Tweifth District Congressional Conventions will be held on the 18th, which is the last day on which the committee can have the privilege. It is believed by the Recorder that the date will be Oct. 17, and that the City and Tweifth District Congressional Conventions will be held on the 18th, which were the privilege. The Fourteenth ward

Hoffmann's Hall, corner Elliott and St. Losis avenues.

The Fourteenth Ward Regular Republican Club will meet this ovening at Fountain Hall, corner Lemmawell and Franklin avenues.

The Waltridge West End Republican Club will not meet at Offenstein's Hall, this evening, on account of the Republican massing on account of the Republican massing on account of the Republican massing to be held at Kicker's Hall, Newstead avenue and North Market street, to put up a ticket for the Republican primaries in the Twenty-with Ward.

Senator George Graham Vest stopped at the Southern last night on his way from the East to his home at Kansas City. He will begin his campaign at Ransas City on Monday. day.

The Republicans of the Twenty-first Ward will hold a mass-meeting this evening at 5 or clock at Neur's Hell, No. 1339 Park avenue, for the purpose of selecting delegates to city and Congressional conventions.

Dupuy Will Not Resign Pants, Sept. 28.—The Echo de Peris says there is no truth in the report circulated by La Pairie and La Cocarde that Premier Dupuy is to resign immediately, and that he is to be succeeded by M. Raymond Poincarre, the Minister of Finance.

STARVED TO DEATH.

the Terrible Fate of G. H. Or

Los Craislos, N. M., Sept. 20.—G. H. Oztner, aged 16. from Barshfield, Mo., was
found unconscious in a barn here. The doctors pronounce it a clean case of starvation
and do not believe the youth will recover.
He is unable to give any account of himself.

SEEKING A BONDSMAN.

Mrs. George Coulding Trying to Keep Out of Jall.

Mrs. George K. Goulding, who was indicted by the Grand-jury yesterday on a charge of btaining goods at Barr's by representing to be Mrs. J. B. Kendell, residing at No. 1752 Missouri avenue, called at the Four Courts to-day with her bondsman, George Hoefner, the Clark avenue salconkeeper and professional bondsman, and surrendered herself in default of a new bond. Hoefner will not be taken as surety in the Criminal Court. Two of his bonds were forfeited and he contested payment and took the matter to the upreme Court, where it is pending. Mrs. Goulding was allowed to go out in charge of a Deputy Sheriff to hunt for a bondsman.

PLEAS OF GUILTY.

Recently Indicted Prisoners Take Their Punishment.

Thomas Owens, colored, charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree in killing John Conway last August, pleaded guilty to the indictment in the Criminal Court to-day and was sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary. Conway was over 69 years old and lived at 1811 O'Fallon street. He was found at Tenth street and Lucas avenue on Aug. 6 unconscious and with cuts in his head. He was taken to the City Hospital where he died some days later. It was thought at first that he had received his injuries by falling, but it developed that he had not trouble with some negroes, and Owens was arrested on suspicion of assaulting him.

John McGann, charged with burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court to-day to attempted burglary, and was sentenced to two and one-half years in the pententiary. Joseph Lander, charged with grand larceny, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was given one year in the Work-house. William Stewarthand Frank Hill. charged with burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and larceny and each got six months in the Work-house. the indictment in the Criminal Court to-day

COUNTERPEITER ARRESTED.

George Parsons Run Down by Federa Officers at Van Buren. Deputy United States Marshal Hall to-day received a telegram announcing the arrest of George Parsons at Van Buren,
Mo., yesterday by the Sheriff
of Carter County. !Parsons was
indicted with William and A. J. Chilton and indicted with William and A. J. Chilton and Absalom Coleman at Springheld, Mo., about a year ago on the charge of using the mails to defraud. They were accused of sending out circulars stating that they had counterfeit money to sell. The called themselves the Curlo Supply Co. They used Confederate money, and it is said they made 310,000. The Chiltons and Coleman were sentenced to the pentisntiary for eighteen months. Parsons has been defying the Federal officers with a Winchester for over a year. Deputy Marshal went to Van Buren to-day to take charge of Parsons.

CRICKET IN PHILADELPHIA. The Home Team Play an Up-Hill Game

Against the Englishmen. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29.—A duller, more miserable day could not have been dished up than the day which greeted the gentlemen of Philadelphia when they went in to bat to-day in their second

went in to bat to-day in their second international cricket match with Lord hawkes' eleven. It was a bleak day with chilling blasts sweeping across the field and a drisule failing.

Wickets fell with disheartening regularity, and when the six had gone down the total was only 60. Unless the remaining batters succeed in pling up a big total the home players can scarcely hope to avoid the ignominy of a "follow-on," as they will have to make 106 runs in their first inning in order to seid the Englishmen to bat for their second inning.

At 1:30 the seventh wicket went down, H. I. Brown being caught by Mordaunt off Hilyard. Score, 70-7-0. Play was then stopped for lunch. Clark, the not-out man, had acfor lunch. Clark, the not-out man, had ac-cumulated 8 runs at this time.

Had Counterfeit Money

United States Commissioner Gray to-day issued a warrant for Theodore Hauffe and Gustave Nieman, who were arrested by the police last night arrested by the police last night on the charge of passing counterfeit money. Hauffe entered the saloon at 1622 South Broadway and gave Mrs. Hufnagel a spurious silver dollar in payment for some beer and received change. Hauffe said he got the coin from a man named Peterson, but Nieman admitted that he gave the coin to Hauffe as a joke. Hauffe then confessed that he got it from Nieman.

Fight on the Idlewild.

Harry Isam, cabin boy on the steamer Idlewild, and Fred Steen, pantryman on the same vessel, got into a fight on board the oat yesterday afternoon over the fact that one of the negro hands had to sleep on the floor. Steen selzed a blokory stick to strike Isam, and the latter grappled with him and pushed him through a window, his arm being cut in several places from the glass. Steen claimed he had been first at-tacked by Isam and that the latter used a knife on his arm.

THE wonder of journalism-the colored cover of A SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

An Alleged Assault.

John Devine, who lives at 8404 Walnut street, was arrested yesterday afternoon on complaint of his sister, Maggie, charged complaint of his sister, Maggle, charged with disturbing the peace. To-day the case was continued until next Monday. It is said that the domestic fillelity of the Devine fam., has been a trife strained of late and that yesterday Maggle and her brother got into a dispute, during which Maggle was struck in the head and face several times and shocked down. Officer Meder of the Fifth District was called upon to make the arrest. THE wonder of journalism-The colore over of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

After the Mountains, the City

Harper's Weekly.

Dull sonses, stirred
the reast diy's sound, sed ong unheard;
ill swollen hands and sluggiah, sun-baked brain,
feel this civic pulse—to faink again—
stive in vala. I strive in vais.

For ole, old mountains rise
Bealind these crowds of people of te-day.
Gray rock, sreen forests and their darling stream
Are in my eyes still, since my lingering gaze
Held thes, them only, through long, lonely days.
So, to my eyes.
Our toiling human thousands do but olay
With phantoun needs, with woss born of a dream;
Chasing desires that fit, with meeking cries,
Athware the mountainous old verities.

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Golf and Marriage. roin the New York Truth.

That day upon the golfing links
she touthed his hears, the pretty minx;
that skillful driving won, methicals,
are skillful driving won, methicals,
the profits his work, her 'year' was anise,
And who the pair as jast were wed,
and who the pair as jast were wed,
the last fed, shall loo soon, 'ill said,
That has could also drive in marriage,

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PLUMMER'S SUICIDE.

Despondent from an over-indulgence of liquor, which his physicians had informed him would ultimately bring about paralysis. Charles B. Plummer shot and killed himsel in room 108 of the St. James Hotel late yes

in room 108 of the St. James Hotel late yesterday afternoon.

Plummer was a cotton buyer in the employ of J. H. Redgers & Co. of Petersburg, Va., and came to this city some three weeks ago, since which time he had stopping at the St. James. He had been drinking heavily. Yesterday he returned to the hotel shortly after 1 o'clock somewhat intoxicated and went immediately to his room. Along toward 50 'clock mrs. William Eckert, a guest at the hotel, heard the leport of a pistol and notified the clerk. A porter was sent to investigate and saw smoke issuing from the cracks about the door of Plummer's room. He climbed up and looked over the transom, the door being locked, and discovered Plummer lying on the floor, blood pouring from a wound in the head. The door was forced open and a physician summoned, but life was extinct when he arrived. The body was taken in charge by the Coroner and turnedover to Pohlman & Somes, undertakers, who took it to the Morgue. The weapon with which he shot himself was a 32-caifber Smith & Wesson, which was found on the floor besids him.

In Plummer's coat pocket was found a letter from his mothey, Mrs. J. G. Plummer, 14-syracuse street, Petersburg, dated Sept. 25, and a telegram from a brother, H. L. Plummer. In the letter his mother urged him to stop drinking and to come home. The letter showed that the brother lived in New York and that Plummer had evidently written him asking for money. The telegram from his brother was as follows:

New York, Kept. 21, 1894.—C. B. Plummer, St. Louis, No.: Your conjection with Rogers is

nsking for money. 1800.

Orother was as follows:

NEW YORK, Sept. 21, 1604.—C. B. Plummer, St.

Louis, Mo.: Your connection with Rogers is broken. Return home stones; delay makes matter worse. If you need money, how much? Answer.

H. L. Plummin. worse. If you need money, how much? Answer.

H. L. PLUMMER.

Felactives apprising them of his saicide. The
only reply received was from Rodgers & Co.
to annager Miller of the St. James, stating
priefly that George B. Spears of 716 North
Commercial street had been asked to take
charge of the body and ship it to Petersburg.

To a Post Dispatch reporter Mr. Spears
said he did not know Plummer nor
Rodgers & Co., but that a request had
come to him from a firm in Petersburg with
which he did business, asking that the body
be expressed home in a deceat, inexpensive
manner. He said he would see that it was
done. This indicates that neither splummer
nor Rodgers & Co., have close business connections in St. Louis.

Plummer was No years old, 5 feet 6 inches
tall and would weigh about 150 pounds. He
was a general favorite with all who knew
him.

Frederick Messman, 63 yrs. 1517 N. 7th st.; gun-shot wound, suicide. Genevisore Nock, 9 months, 1510 S. 10th st.; gas-tro-enteritis. John F. Cadwallader, 74 yrs., 909 Taylor av.; paralysis.
Jacob Schoetenberger, 37 yrs., 8321 S. Broadway; elrrhesis of liver.
Kars Martin, 38 yrs., City Hospital; Bright's d is-Timothy Quinlan, 3 mos., 4562 St. Louis av.; Toresa Albert, 60, 1328 N. Grand av.; angina

DEATHS.

HORAN-Priday, Sept. 28, 1894, JOHANNA HO-BAN, relies of the late Patrick Horan, aged 58 years 4 months and 4 days. ears 4 months and 4 days.

Her funeral will take place from the family residence, 1835 Papin street, Sunday, Sept. 30, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are in-

LANGE-On Friday, Sept. 28, at 8 s. m., Magda ANGE—On Priday, 5-pp. 28, at 8 a. m., MagDa-LENA LANGE (no. Wagner), beleved wife of August Lange and mother of Pauls Lange, after a brief illness, aged 26 years and 11 days. Funeral on Sanday, Seps. 30, at 2 p. m. from residence, 3516 Tolar avenue, to Ev. Luth. Holy Cress Church, Mami street and Ohio avenue.

IMERICK-On the 28th inst. at 4:30 a. MARY LIMERICK, hes Cosgrove, aged 36 years, beloved wife of John Limerick. Funeral from the family residence, 3623 Marensavenue, on Sunday, the 130th inst., at 2 p. m., to the Church of the Holy Bosary, thence to Calvary Cometery, Friends of the family invited

I'HALE-On Saturday, Sept. 29, 1894, at 7:20 a. m., CATHERINE MCHALE, daughter of Mrs. Ellen and sister of Miss Delia McHale and Mrs. The funeral will take place Menday, Oct. 1, as ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1114 Bissell street, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to at-WHITE-On Sent. 28, 1894, at 8 o'close n. w

THOMAS E. WHITE, ages 47 years, beloved hus-band of Mrs. Margaret White, nee Moran, after a lingering illness. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from residence, 1854 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, Ili., to Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Leuis, Mo.

Frank Jay Gould. Frank Jay Gould of Tarrytown, N. Y., who was in St. Louis yesterday inspecting the Gould properties, left by special train for Kansas City this morning.

He arrived here late Thursday evening with the family physician, Dr. John Munn, and syoung companion, Joseph Bayne. Frank is the youngest of the Gould boys and is not yet of age.

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the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Railroad Notes.

The Vice-President and General Manager

LINES WEST OF THE MISSISSIP?L.

Eanasa City Mail and Express 5:50 am 6:10 pm
7:30 am
7 of the St. Louis Eastern lines met yesterday at the office of the East-bound Traffic Assoat the office of the East-bound Traffic Asso-ciation to discuss the East-bound situation. The Wabash, Vandalia, Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, Big Four and the Ulover Leaf were represented. The lines of the associa-tion seem satisfied with the division of busi-ness and the way things are going, and there way no friction at yesterday's meeting. The Alton road, in concetion with the Big Four and Chesapeake & Ohio, yesterday an-nounced a rate on grain of Boents from Ran-sas City to Newport News. This is a reduc-tion of Scents on the previous rate and is made to meet a rate of Is cents on export grain from Eansas City to New Orleans which was carrying off the balk of the busi-ness through New Orleans. The Western Freight Association will probably take some action in regard to the matter within a day or so. CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD. Chicago Limited 8:45 am 7:15 pm Chicago "Palace Express" 8:45 pm 7:40 am Chicago Day Leed Express 7:55 pm 7:40 am Chicago Day Leed Express 7:55 pm 7:35 pm 7:3 or so.

California capitalists are preparing to build a new railroad down the san Josquin Valley which will compete with the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Hot Noons Chilly Nights

Of Fall present so many variations of temperature as to tax the strength and make a pathway for disease. Hood's Saraaparilla will fortify the system against these dangers, by making pure, healthy blood.

lood's sarsa-Tomm parilla "Sores came out on my limbs. I tried different medicines, but none helped me. At last my mother heard of Hood's Sares parilla. After taking part of a bottle the sores began to heal, and after a short time I was completely cured. We keep it if the house the most of the time. As a bloopurifier I know of nothing better." Laso St. John, Fairmont, Minn.

Mood's Pills are purely ver

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Best on Earth. 4oc a Pound

3 Pounds for \$1.00.

Sent by Express Everywhere. 303-305 N. Broadway.

CHICAGO GAMBLING BOOMS. Indictments Found Against Twenty Own

Officago, Ill., Sept. 29.—The Grand-Jury investigation of gambling returned its final report to-day, finding twenty indictments against owners of property used for gambling rooms. Several prominent people were among those indicted, among them J. Irving Pearce, proprietor of the Sherman House; Owen F. Aldis, the well-known capitalist, and James R. Todd, a wealthy real estate deater. The Grand-jury will be reconvened and the investigation carried on, backed by the Civic Federation.

Union Pacific Reseivers' Report. OMAHA, Neb. Sept. 29,-The Union Pacific Receivers to-day-fled with the Federal Dis-trict Court here their first report, covering the period since their appointment. It con-sists of an enormous mass of figures, show-ing a saving in expenses and indicating rath-er an encouraging state of affairs. Taken to the Yen.

Henry T. Bowinan, sentenced to two years for fraud, and Wm. Stack, sentenced to two years each for burglary in the second degree, were taken to the penitentiary this morning by Deputy Sheriff Skidmore.

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The Finest in the Cit UNIQUE DESIGNS FOR Birthday and Wedding Anniversaries

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Cover of the Sunday Poer-Disparch.

Covered by Insurance St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 29.—Stillwater was visited by a \$30,000 fire last night which destroyed the Stillwater Manufacturing Co.'s plant, the warehouse of the Minnesota Thresher Co. and four dwelling-houses. The loss is covered by insurance.

THE wonder of journalism-the colored cover of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Mej. Thos. Winsten.

Covingron, Ky., Sept. 29.—Maj. Thomas Winston died to-day, aged 69 years. He served with distinction in the Mexican war, was afterwards Paymaster and on the re-

THE wonder of journalism the colored sover of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

UNION STATION TIME TABLE.

On and After Sunday, Sept. 2, all Passenger Trains will Arrive and Depart from the St. Louis Union Station, Eighteenth

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CHICAGO FAKIRS.

St. Louis Houses Worked on an Adver

The Publishing Committee of the Washington University, who have charge of the

three publications published under the auspices of the institution, discovered

to-day that some clever Chicago fakirs had

ROBBED A WATCHMAN.

Real Offense for Which Arthur King Was

Fined This Morning. Arthur King was fined \$10 by Judge Mor-

ris this morning for disturbing the peace of Private Watchman James

Religious Motes.

M. E. Church, South, to-morrow morning To-morrow evening he will lecture of

ing Prince Kohloavomah will deliver an address.

The paster, Rev. Edgar H. Libby, will preach morning and evening in the Olive Branch Congregational Church, Sidney street and Missouri avenue. At the Bible school at 10 a.m. afreview of last quarter's lessons will be given, for which a very interesting programme has been prepared.

To-morrow, il a. m., Dr. Boyd will speak in the second Baptist Church on "The Fellow-Peeling of Christ;" and at 8 p. m. on "How to Look Upon the Miracles."

The meeting at the Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., Fine and Twenty-ninth streets, to morrow afternoon will be devoted to the interests of students in the professional schools and business colleges of the city. A song service will be given at 4:15 p. m., after which addresses will be delivered by Mr. T. S. McPheeters, President of the Association, and Rev. Dr. W. Boyd of the Second Baptist Church. All students are especially invited and other young men will be welcome.

Jericho, the City of Palm Trees.

Rev. J. W. Lee will preach at St. John's

tising Dodge.

The Invisible Vicitor to Louis Schnel der, the Wife Murderer.

HE HAS NOT BEEN TOLD OF HIS WIFE'S DEATH.

the disreputable resort at 521 Clark avenue Ellen, it seems, got an idea into her head Ellen, it seems, got an idea into her head that "Dutch" was paying too much attention to one of the inmates of the Mason woman's house and went there last night with blood in her eye. She approached the door, but could set no audience and becoming enraged proceeded to the street, where she picked up stones and hurled them through the glass door and the windows. Nearly every pane of glas in the front of the house was broken. The damage done amounts to about \$30. Officer Turley arrested Ellen on the scene of the wreck. ing From the Effects of Drink, He Is Conscious of Some Imnding Bvil-He Asks Dr. Margs to Give Him a Cellmate, as He Dreads to Be Alone Wants His Wife to Come to

nelievers in presentments can find much to corroborate their theory in the strange case of Louis Schneider, the wife murderer, who is confined in a cell at the City Hospital un-til he recovers sufficiently to be taken back

lend. His mental condition when he was taken to the hospital was such that it was leared that the news of the result of the ne which he had committed would blast resson forever. Accordingly with that uisite refinement of irony for which the lical profession is noted. Dr. Marks has yed realously to keen him. medical profession is noted. Dr. Marks has labored sealously to keep bim out of the asylum and turn him over to the hagman. Schneider had been driaking a great deal at the time he threw the jamp at his wife, and when he was taken to the City Hospital the fantastic figures caused by an incipient case o f mania poin were presented before his vision in as realistic a manner as the parade of Funny Fellows or the Valied Prophets will be presented to the free and sane. All sorts of green images were seen by him, from the get out a publication to be known as the Journal of Fine Arts, to be published semimonthly.

On these representations they secured the advertisements of August Kreitenbaum, wall paper; Dr. L. Jacobs, dentist; Geneili, photographer; T. Bahnsen, pianos; the Burlington saloon; W. S. Fleming, druggist; Adam B. Both, chemist; U. S. Boone, druggist; Adam B. Both, chemist; U. S. Boone, druggist; A. McFarland, druggist; Olive Pharmacy Co.; Straub, ladies', tallor; Herman Paule, grocer; C. Guston Waldeck, artist; Avenue Stables; Senmitt & Co., plumbers: Olive Straet Painting and Decorating to.; Palace Stables; Zerweck Bros., watchmakers; Gaylord & Barclay; Nugents; Raybura, artist; Laclede Hotel; Famous; T. B. Boyd & Co., and several railroads.

The advertisers were each furnished with one copy of the publication. They paid for their ads in advance. It seems just enough of copies of the paper were printed to give each advertiser one, as the university did not learn of the game until to-day, when some of the adventurers concluded there was something wrong about the Journal of Fine Aris, and went to the University Publication Committee to complain.

The parties who worked the scheme gave the name of F. J. Campbell as General Manager, and his residence as 2108 Olive street. The eniversity discovered that no person of that name had lived at that number.

The fars worked was a clever one, and is probably being worked in other cities by the same parties. queer images were seen by him, from the little red fared brownles with green caps and ogling eyes to hideous monsters adorned with tails and cloven hoofs. Rather than wreck the man's mind forever and thus give firm a valid defense against responsibility for the crime of murder when the case came up, Dr. Narks ordered the attendants not to hillow anyone to go near Schnelder and to dulously conceal all news of his wife's eath from him. These instructions have sen carried out carefully.

SOMETRING VISITS HIM. Schneider, however, when Dr. Marks was king the rounds this morning called Dr.

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Marks to him and said:

"'Destor, won't you put some one in this
cell with me. When I am alone here somehing comes to me and tells me that somehing terrible has happened. I do not know
what it tells me, gor can I find out from my
nformant what it is that has happened. I

what it tells me, por can I find out from my informant what it is that has happened. I do not see anything nor do I hear voices as I did a few days ago when I had the delirium tremens, but I just know that there is some evil impending."

Dr. Marks was considerably interested in the man's statement and asked him what he thought had happened. Schneider said that he had not the faintest idea what it was but that he knew it was something.

"It seems to me," said he, taking hold of the iron bars in a way that showed his desire to wreat them apart if possible. "It seems to me," he continued, "that I will never got out joffhere, that I will never do any work again and that I am to stay in jall forever. "What is it, dector? I be of you tell me what has happened."

While he was maxing this entreaty it was plain that Schneider had not the faintest idea that his wife had been burned to death. He asked why sie did not come to see him, and requested that a messenger be sent to his home to get some clothing and other things which he needed.

"Possibly your wife will not give them to him," sugressed Dr. Marks, but Schneider, when a brute's coindence in the constancy of woman's love, said:

"Yes, she will, she will forget all acout the little quarrel we had. She was not hurt much, I was the one who was burned." The wife-murderer surveyed himself critically as he said this, looking at the elight burns which he received and ignorant of the fact that the body of his wile was burned to a crisp. "She is always the same, no matter what I do to her," he continued, "and I know that she would come to see me, if you would let her."

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CURSES THE DOCTOR.

The murderer's mood changed and he cursed Dr. Marks for not allowing his friends to come to see him. "When am I to get out of here?" he demanded, as he tore a tuft of hair from his shagy head. "If you keep me he will be "Feeding and Growing" and "Thirty-one Answers to One Question."

Bay W. H. Kern, pastor of the Fourth

to come to see him. "When am I to get out of here?" he demanded, as he tore a tuft of har from his shaggy nead. "If you keep me in nere all the time I will grow wild. That terrible something comes here all the time and tells me that something has happened. I cannot find out what it is. I try to reason with myself and say that it is foolish to believe the notions that I set when I am alone, but I am just as sure something terrible has happened as I am that I am in jail here."

"Do you see your wife or do you dream of her?" asked Dr. Marks.

"No. I don't see anything nor dream about anything. This presentiment comes to me when I am wide awake. I am not worried about, but it is something. I am sure of that."

"Dr. Marks was leaving the insane ward when Schneider again called to him and begged him to have some one stay with him or at least put a prisoner in an adjoining cell so that he could hear the voice of a human being and the thinking all the time of the awful thing which he seems to know is in store for him.

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The set of the Fourth Christian Church, has returned from his will be chestion. The two will be in his pulpit to morrow, seaking in the morning on "Sunshine" and in the evening the subject will be "The Golden Muzzle."

Dr. R. C. Care will preach at the Non-Sectarian Church of St. Michael will be celebrated to morrow at the church of that name, Burke as Christian Brothers' orchestra, under the direction of Lee Pujol, and assisted by the Christian Brothers' orchestra, under the leadership of Frof. Frank Geeks, Sr., will see the could hear the voice of a human being John Wiegand's "Tenth Mass."

Children's Eally and Growing and Thirty.one Answers to one Question."

"That presentment that fellow has is not a result of delirium tremens," said Dr. Marks.
"I know that no one has given him the slightest intimation that his wife is dead, yet he seems to know that something terrible has happened. I wonder how he knows it," mused Dr. Marks, and then added with a sigh, which indicated a desire for psychic knowledge, "that is a big question which our profession has not yet solved and which is a promising field for researches."

WAYLAID AND SHOT.

Wm. Knicker of Edwardsville Killed by Unknown Men.

Second Baptist Church. All stadents are especially invited and other young men will be welcome.

Messrs. O. J. Hicks, C. K. Ober and E. L. Hamilton of New York, Secretaries of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., have been in the city this week in the interest of the local work.

Young men are invited to a service of song at the Central Branch at 8 p. m. to-night. The parish of St. John Nepomuk will celebrate the feast of St. Wencessiaus to-morrow at 10 a. m.

The Sunday-school of Union M. E. Church will have rallying day exercises to-morrow. The pastor, Rev. Wilbur G. Williams, will address the pupils.

Rev. Robert A. Holland, rector of St. George's Church, will preach the following series of morning sermons on "The Modern Woman:" Sept. 50, "After School—What?" Oct. 1, "The Mother;" Oct. 21, "Tennyson's Frincess;" Oct. 21, "Tennyson's Frincess;" Oct. 21, "Woman's Religion."

The Young Men's Guild of Lafayette Park Methodist Church will give an entertainment and social at the church next Monday evening:" An interesting programme has been prepared and light refreshments will be served by the young lady friends of the members. Knicker, proprietor of a saloon at Edwards-ville Orossiag, was waylaid by three men at 8 o'clock last night

Park Employes.

Park Commissioner Fechter will reduce his force of employes after Oct. I from sixty to twenty men. This will throw out of employment forty men who have been in the employment for a long time. During the coming winter Commissioner Fechter will do his best fo secure an appropriation sumcient to enable him to employ a larger force next summer. Me expects also to have his force increased.

Directly the dunicipal Assembly convenes he will ask for an appropriation of \$10,000 to enable him to repair and construct roadways in the parks. Most of the men who will be discharged Monday are laborers.

BROKE THE WINDOWS.

Bob's Chances With Jim Discussed by Elien Neal, who is said to be the mistress of "Dutch" Neal, the prise-fighter, pleaded guilty in the First District Police Court to-day to the charge of defacing property and was fined \$10 and costs. The complainant is Etta Mason, keeper of Parson Davies.

THE CALIFORNIAN USES O'DONNELL AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

The Date of the McCarthy Tracy Match Postponed-Col. Hopkins and Oresdon's Conqueror at Daggers' Points-Mode of Drafting Players From Minor Leagues-Turf and General Sporting

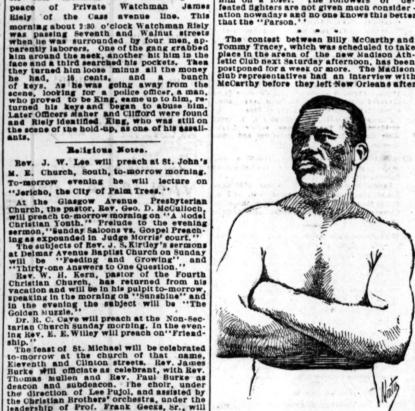
"Parson" Davies, the celebrated Chicago sporting man, stopped over in the city last night on his way home from New Orleans. Mr. Davies is greatly interested in Bob Fits simmons' efforts to get on a match with Jim Corbett, and as an expert his conviction that Creedon's conqueror will give the champion a good fight is worthy of consideration. In iversation with the writer last night Mr.

"I have no doubt that Pits is serious in hi present demand for a match with Corbett.

He is confident of his ability to down the
big Californian, who in my opinion will have
no easy job when he undertakes to master to-day that some clever Chicago fakirs had worked St. Louis advertisers for a nice little sum of money on the Washington University name. Last February the fakirs came to the city, r-presenting that they were from Chicago. They introduced themselves to advertisers by means of a letter purporting to some from one of the Publication Committee of the University. They represented that they were going to get out a publication to be known as the Journal of Fine Arts, to be published semi-monthly. the shifty Australian. Fits has shown his ability to take off weight without any ap-parent injurious results, At catchweights he is, of course, all the stronger and no pugi-list in the world has a right to regard him as a soft mark. In New York last summer be-fore he met Joe Choynski, Fits weighed 192 pounds, attired in light summer clothes. When he met Joe, he registered at 172 pounds when he met Joe, he resistered at 172 pounds and if he secures a match with Corbett, I expect to see him go into the ring at about 175 pounds. Fits was down below the middleweight limit when he met Creedon, but in my estimation he will take on from fifteen to twenty pounds inside of the next few weeks. It is pounds instead the can take weight off with-out injuring himself physically. No matter at what weight he is fighting he seems to punch in the same terrific manner, and I must say, that at catchweights he's a dangerous man for even the best of the big fellows to tackle. Were it not for the fact that Joe Choyaski will be laid up for some time to come. I would readily match him that Joe Choynski will be laid up for some time to come, I would readily match him against Fitz. When they fought in Boston Joe had him all but out at one stage of the contest. For eight seconds after Joe had sent him down with a punch in the mouth, he was in pretty bad shaps. Later on he recovered and was driving Joe pretty had when the police interfered. Fitz got the decision, but the bout did not satisfy either Choynski or myself that Fitz was the best man." did not satisfy either Choyaski or myself that Fitz was the best man."

Although Mr. Davies went South with the St. Loais party, he was too diplomatic to be numbered among the Creedon shouters at New Orleans. He and Fitsimmons are on the best of terms. The New Orleans papers were continually interviewing and printing signed articles from the "Parson's" pen, but he was clever enough not to let them cateh him on a loser. The followers of defeated fighters are not given much consideration nowadays and no one knows this better that the "Parson."

The contest between Billy McCarthy and The contest between Billy McCarthy and Tommy Tracey, which was scheduled to take place in the arena of the new Madison Athletic Club next Saturday afternoon, has been postponed for a week or more. The Madison club representatives had an interview with McCarthy before they left New Orleans after



Rilly McCarthy.

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Resigned the articles for a fight with Tracey. They gave him expense money to the extent of \$200. McCarthy will come North the latter part of next week, accompanied by his wife and child. The Australian expects to do his training in the immediate vicinity of this city. Andy Bowen, the New Orleans lightweight, may also come to this city in the near future, in case he does not make a match with young Griffo. Bowen has expressed his willingness to meet Mike Mooney.

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Corbett's use of Steve O'Donnell as a foil against Bob Fitzsimmons stamps him as a man of business sagacity as well as a pugilist of prudence. His action can have but one interpretation. It is an advertising dodge worthy of Barnum in his best days. What particular interest do the public attach to the boxing bout which takes place every night between Corbett and O'Donnell in "Gentleman Jack," crafty Jim's play? It is not a matter of concern to the world at large whether the Californian's opponent is O'Donnell or some other pugilist. Let it become known that O'Donnell is matched to fight Bob Fitzsimmons and Corbett's sparring partner takes on some importance. Instead of being a nonentity, Steve would become a drawing card. Admirers of Fitzsimmons will want a line on the Australian's next opponent and standing room will be at a premium every where that Corbett, the conqueror of Sullivan and Mitchell, and O'Donnell, who will fight the only man except Peter Jackson who dares to consider himself in Jim's class, appear. It is significant in this connection that while Fitzsimmons is ready to post \$10.000 that he can while Corbett, the inter is willing to risk \$5,000 or lialt that sum, on O'Donnell's chances of defeating Lanky Bob. How long would it take Corbett and Brady to realize more than \$5,000 from the extra attraction that combination could offer the public if O'Donnell should be matched with Fitzsimmons? Corbett knows that it would be abonance to him, and little Brady is probably figuring on the enormous increase of his show's earnings without the expenditure of a dollar.

It is true that he would have a \$5,000 bet on O'Donnell, but could not that be hedged? suppose that it should be lost what would it amount to compared with the fortune reaped in increased patronase of his show's earnings without the expenditure of a dollar.

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Corbett is also willing, if he is allowed to fight by proxy.

Col. Hopkins and Bob Fitzsimmons are at daggers' points. The Colonel denounces Fitz is no uncertain terms and declares Corbett will punch his red head clean off if they ever come together. Fitz gets back in the usual manner at the St. Louis theatrical manager, "Parson" Davies heard him do so at New Orleans, and jokingly told Col. Hopkins he had better keep out of "Lanky Bob's" way. The Colonel took the matter seriously and carried an arsenal around with him during the rest of his stay in the Crescent City in anticipation of a collision with Creedon's conqueror. Fitz says Creedon is a good fellow and a high grede fighter in his class, but his opinion of Dan's manager would not make pleasant reading in a family newspaper. Hopkins' estimate of Fitz is no more flattering.

FRARS FITZSIMMONS.

What John L. Sullivan Says of Champion James J. Corbest.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29,-John L. Sullivan. Portland, Me., sharply criticising him for "Whatever else may be said of me by the American people, I am sure they will give me the credit of being at all

give me the credit of being at all times willing to defend the champion-ship. They cannot say the same of Corbett, what right has he to say that he shall be a dictator as to where and when a fight shall take place any more than his opponent? He has some rights, but they are only equal to his opponent's.

"Mr. Corbett has no right, because he is the champion, to say if you don't fight on my dunghill. I won't fight at all. His pretext that Fitzsimmons is out of his class is nonsense. If he is, so much the better for Corbett, for he can win the money just as easily as he did from Mitchell. The proposition made by Fitzsimmons to Corbett is fair and should be accepted in good faith. My opinion is that Fitzsimmons can give Corbett the best fight he ever had. My opinion of Corbett is that he is afraid to meet Fitzsimmons. It has the does not meet Fitzsimmons is will lose the esteem of the American people as their champion pugilist."

FOGARTY KNOCKED OUT.

Fermer St. Louisan Defeated by Billy Smith of Australia.

TYLER, Tex., Sept. 29 .- In the fight last night between Billy Smith of Australia and Jack Fogarty, originally of St. Louis, Smith knocked Fogarty out in the sixth round.
First round—Both men fought hard and fast, Fogarty having the best of it. Fogarty siled Smith and he hardly came to time. Both men used their rights with telling ef

fect.
Second round—Both men seemed eager and fought viciously from the start, Smith bringing first blood and punishing Fogarty severely. A fearful right-hander from Smith brought Jack to the floor. Fogarty railled, and fought well to the end.
Third round—Hard in-fighting with several clinches characterized this round, Smith having the best of it. Fogarty's friends claimed the fight on a foul, but were ruled against.

against.
Fourth round—Even fighting at first, but stinging right and lefts dealt by Smith had their effect. Smith, although receiving some learful punishment himself, got the best of this round and fogarty hardly came to time for the fifth round, which was an even break all around.

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Sixth round—Both men vicious. Hard fighting for a few seconds. Fogarty weak-ened by panishment, but was game. A fearful swinging left-hander knocked Fogarty out. The men were both game. The crowd was with Fogarty, but Smith was too much for him. Smith shook Fogarty's hand after the fight, which lasted only twenty minutes.

In his final ultimatum to Bob Fitzsim Champion Corbett says: "Steve O'Donnell my present sparring partner, an undefeate man, has ten thousand (10,000) dollars that he can defeat you. He will box you from one round to a finish, for fun or for money. Now, round to a finish, for fun or for money. Now, how can you expect me to recognize you when this man stands ready with money behind him to prove to the world that he is your superior? If you will only meet him and defeat him I will accept an offer of twenty-five thousand (25,000) dollars from the Olympic Club, and I will give you all the fight you want. If you want to fight me this is the only way you can ever get me to make a match with you, for there is no power on earth that will make me notice you until you have defeated Steve O'Donnell, and any further talk 'from you I will consider and simply put down as a blum."

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Lehman a Profitable Investment for Lehman, the chestnut s-year-old sold the Harry O'Fallon—Lady Royster, and the lows:

"I knew that I was to be deposed as manifold the League club, expecting to get my cincinnati patrons of the running turf have & Gentry, the well-known turfmen of Lex-

at Latonia, and up to date has won nearly \$15,000 in stakes and purses. Col. M. Lewis Clark, the well-known Kentucky racing official, has severed his connection with the Hariem race track, where he has been officiating as presiding judge. Friction with the track management is said to have caused the Colonel to tender his resignation. He has signed a contract to preside in the stand at the Oakley meeting, which will continue for thirty days, commencing the second week in October.

That was a clever trick of Byron McClelland's in securing the services of "Soup" Perkins for 1895. Col. J. Ruppert, Jr., thought he had secured the jockey for \$6,000 a year, but McClelland knew that the boy's term with Peter Wimmer dig not expire till the ind of 1895. So he telegraphed to Wimmer and so secured a transfer of the jockey's services to himself, just getting in ahead of Col. Ruppert. He also will pay \$6,000, as well as for mounts.

Stonenell at 1 to 100 and Punch at 100 to 1, were the only starters in the Riverside stakes at Jerome Park yesterday. Punch made the pace for the first haif mile, Stonenell running under a double wrap. In the stretch Doggett gave the Dwyer crack his head and he overhauled Punch naudily, winning under a strong pull by at least twenty lengths.

Wheelers at Windfield, Kan. WINDLELD, Kan., Sept. 29 .- The closing day of the race was marked by a goodly attend-

ance and fine sport. The day was windy and very dusty on the track and grounds. The First race, 2:19 trot, stake \$250. Fourth race, ene-fourth mile-Humer Edith, first; Early, second.

Proctor by Fortunatus, 2-year-old, paced against his own record, making a half mile in 1:10½. The time of the heat of the 2:19 trot was the best ever made on the association track here by any horse.

Seymour (Ind.) Racing Results. SETMOUR, Ind., Sept. 29. - The closing races of the Jackson County Fair Association were vitnessed by a large number of people. The llowing are the results: following are the results:

First race, 2:25 trot, purse \$800.

Billy Thomas.

Fred Wilks

Time, 2:28, 2:26, 2:43, 2:23.

Second race, tree-for-all trot; purse \$300.

Aggle D...

Forest Wilks

1 2 2

Charite D...

Time, 2:18, 2:164, 2:179, 3 3 3

Time, 2:18, 2:16, 2:164, 2:179, 1 3 3 3

Third race, running, haif-mile, purse \$175-Queer
Tey first, His Nibs second, Hobbias third. Time,

Bushnell (Itl.) Fair.

CORBETT AND FITZ. Corbett is also wilting, if he is allowed to fight by proxy.

Col. Hopkins and Bob Fitzsimmons are at Col. Hopkins are at Col. Hopkins are at Col. Hopkins are at Col. Hopkins are at Col. H Pilot Gift
Golden Bey
Golden Sey
Lady Dakes
Quz
Selite R
Georgia S
Time 2:33, 2:394, 7:204, 2:27, 3:80,
Second race, trot, purse, \$280:
Mr Charles

M. E. MeHenry Time, 7:27%, 2:29, 2:31. Fred King of Plymouth bicycle race. Time, 2:58.

Bast St. Louis Results. First race, five and one-half furlongs-St. Le Flakewood second, Valdimir third. Time, 1:07.
Third race, four and one-half furiongs—Red
Light, by Leonaus, first, Baby second, Miss Posiland third. Time, :5918.
Fourth race, four and one-half furiongs—Censor
first, Ray second, Tom Griffin third. Time, :57%.
Fifth race, six furiongs—Hart Wallace first, Ada'r
second, Turk third. Time, 1:1948.

Winners at Other Tracks. At Jerome Park—Rubicon, Longbridge, Stonenell, McIntyre, Will Elliott, Gler Lily. Latonia—Prince Leo, Ualhoun, Philomena, Gloriana, Leonard B., Rightmore. At Harlem—Thorne, Virge D'Or, B. F. Fiy, Jr., Woodfield, Mordotte, Monrovia.

GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

Mode of Drafting Players From the Minor Leagues—New Senators. Under the national agreement a Nations League Club has the privilege of accepting the services of any Western League player after Sept. 25. The acceptance is forwarded to President Young of the National League, and by him to President Johnson of the Western League. The player whose services have been accepted is then informed of the acceptance and the terms offered. He may accept or reject the terms, as he sees fit, but, if he accepts, and that is almost invariably the case, the club takins him must pay the Western club from which he comes \$500 for the draft. The National League, of course, has the upper hand in all this dealing. Having no salary limit, it can offer such fancy salaries that players cannot refuse, and, being under a salary limit, the minor clubs cannot compete with the larger clubs. According to National League ethics, that organization is supreme. It controls the minor organizations with an iron hand and has nursed them as kindergarten establishments, or put them out of the way for different reasons, as it saw fit. after Sept. 25. The acceptance is forwarded

Gus Schmelz of the Washington club says that he has already secured enough new talent to place the tenators on a good, sound basis next season. "I do not expect to have pennant winners, but I'il be greatly disappolated if they do not finish in a respectable position in 1898. I have had to begin at the bottom and build up, and I have certainly laid the foundation for a good team. I do not take any stock in the proposed new association, and I find that the players regard it with suit ivil not be on the same lines of the Brotherhood. Instead of leaving the League the stars will stay with it. How can an organization, made up of inferior players, expect to go with the League and its array of talent? I called on Billie Joyce yesterday, and am pleased to say that he stood the operation which the surgeons decided on very nicely, and will be able to leave the hospital in four or five days, Joyce strained himself in the groin and it was necessary to remove a growth which resulted."

One may as well use the word "champions" as often as possible now, for it will be about the last chance for some months at least that a Boston writer will have to use that appellation for a home team, writes Jake Moss. A first-class catcher is almost a sure thing. Grim is wanted. He could have been had when the isoutsvilles were last here, but now it is extremely doubtful if he can be sevented Ryan and Tenny would be released, as is given out

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Al Buckenberger, the recognized leader of the National Association, has resented this instruction of disloyalty to the old club, and has established a clean bill of health, as foilows:

"I knew that I was to be deposed as man-

ager of the League club, expecting to get my release at the end of the season, and when approached by a noted Eastern base ball man I told him I would be with him man I told him I would be with him as soon as my engagement closed. It ended sooner than I expected. Glasscock and I never thought of playing a team in Wheeling, because Sunday games are prohibited there, and Glasscock was not with the Pittsburg Club when I learned the plans of the new association. I claim the right to act for my best interests. I did not do so simply to get even with the ington, Ky., for \$3,500, at the spring meeting I did not do so simply to get even with the League Club, but because I believed I would reap larger profits in the Association. I have no grudge against President Kerr and did not take any advantage of him in joining with the rival association."

Yesterday's Games. The secres of the League games played yesterday were as follows:

Gorman ... 19 The League Race The standing of the League clubs at noor Baltimores 85 38 698 Pittsburgs 64 65 499 New Yorks 86 48 6972 Onleages 56 75 498 Hostons 84 49 628 Chacianatis 53 75 414 Philadelph's 71 55 565 81 Louis 58 776 411 Brockiyas 68 90 531 Washingto's 45 83 835 Clevianads 67 61 532 Louis 188 89 278

Base Ball Motor. Pitcher Hutchinson signed with the Chicago League Club for 1896 yesterday.

ceives an other from the National Association.

It is said that Hawley and Breitenstein will go to the new association unless their sainries for next year are increased.

The League season closes to-morrow. Today's game is the last of the year for Bosten and Pittsburg, New York and Cincinnati and Philadelphia and Oleveland.

What has become of Tommie McCarthy? He has not played in several games.

Pitcher Wallace did splendi i work for the Spiders after the first inning of yesterday's same.

The coupon in each official score book sold at Sportsman's Park entitles the purchaser to a Post-Disparcy without extra cost. The price of the score book is only 5 ceats. Frank Houseman, the youngster who played second so well for Uncle Anson, has been turned adrift and gobbied by Manager Schmelz. Chicago has in Stewart, the Sionx City second baseman, a really good man.

AMERICANS AT THE BAT.

the Philadelphians Take Their Inning Against Lord Sawke's Bleven. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29.—The cricket game was resumed at 11:15 o'clock this morning in a light rain, and at 11:35 was called for a few minutes on account of the rain. The teen runs.

1 ne Englishmen's inning closed yesterday with a total of 211.

George Could's Intentions.

Tortured Disfigured 7 Humiliated

By unsightly skin and blood dis-

Is there hope of cure? CUTICURA RESOLVENT Is the greatest of skin purifiers, As well as blood purifiers. Because of its peculiar action on the PORES, It is successful in curing

Torturing, disfiguring, humiliating humors, When the usual remedies and even The best physicians fail. Entirely vegetable, innocent, and effective,

It especially appeals to those who

Suffered long and hopelessly.
It acts upon the liver, kidneys, and bowels as well as upon the skin and blood. Its use at this season

Insures a clear skin and pure blood, As well as sound bodily health. It is the only Purifier acting on the Skin and Blood at the same time.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTTCURA, 50c.; SOAP, 20c.; RESSLVENT, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CREM. CORP., SOle Proprietors, Boston. "How to Cure Skin and Blood Humors," free. Facial Blemishes, falling hair and sim-sic baby rashes prevented by Cuticura Soap.

If tired, aching, nervous mothers knew the comfort, strength, and vitality in Cutiours Plasters, they would never be without them.

this winter, although he will cruise in those waters on board his steam yacht Atalanta. JOHNSON'S FAST MILE.

John S. Goes the Route in Im. 50 3-54.

Sporting Notes. H. A. Russ of Milwaukee, offers to match Mike Rowan, who defeated Kid Bain Mike Rowan, who defeated Rid Bain a twenty-three round go at Springdeld, Ill., yesterday, halls from Ottawa, Cauada, and not St. Louis as was announced.

T. B. Graham has invited his fellow members of the St. Louis Cycling Club to meet him at the club-house to-night to assist him in celebrating his good fortune in taking unto himself a wife.

Members of the St. Louis La Crosse Club are regulated that the game will be called to. reminded that the game will be called to-morrow morning at 10° clock sharp, and are requested to meet at the club-room in the old cottage, Forest Park, not later than 9:30.

Fx. Champion Marksman. Capt. Dudley Selph of New Orleans, La. Inspector of Rifle Practice, National Guards of Louisiane, is in St. Louis on a visit to the of Louisiane, is in St. Louis on a visit to the Fair. Capt. Selph was in 1877 presented with the Wimbledon cup by Sir Henry Halford, who proclaimed him the champlon marksman of the world. Capt. Selph held the trophy for ten years. Under his supervision the Washington Artillery Rifle team has become the best drilled and most spirited in Louisians.

Hamilton-Brown Strike. — A mass meeting of the strikers who quit work some time ago at the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Fastory will be held to-morrow afternoon in Spelibrink's Hall. The strikers hope to induce the Soe girls in the factory to agree to strike.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting it

the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently

headaches and fevers and permanently curing constitution. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in soc and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Coonly, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

Next

Sunday's

SEPTEMBER 30.

Some of Its Features Will Be:

The Great Humorous

ILLUSTRATED GOLORED GOVER

THE VEILED PROPHET'S

Profusely illustrated description of the floats that will be seen in the Velled Prophet's Parade of next Tuesday evening.

COSTUMES OF THE VEILED PROPHET'S COURT.

The Great Veiled Prophet has named a brilliant court of Ladies and Maids of Honor-the Sunday Post-Dispatch will describe the elaborate gowns to be worn at the V. P. Ball by those chosen leaders of local society.

ST. LOUIS' FESTIVAL WEEK.

An illustrated page, telling St. Louisans and visitors to St. Louis of the many attractions to be seen and enjoyed during the crowning week of the Fall Festivities.

STANCH "ST. LOUIS."

Full, detailed and illustrated description of the new ocean steamship named for this city, to be launched from its Philadelphia dock on Oct. 19.

SLANG USED BY DETECTIVES.

An illustrated lexicon of strange terms employed by local detectives to designate the various classes of "crooks" under police surveillance.

ODD ODESTIONS PEOPLE ASK.

Some of the queer, quaint and amusing queries that come in to the "Answers to Correspondents" Department of a daily paper.

A REPORTER'S EXPERIENCES

Thrilling pages from the notebook of a special correspondent. THE PAUPERS' COFFIN-MAKER

Character study of a man whose life is spent at the St. Louis Poor-house and whose gruesome duty it is to make coffins for the bodies of dead paupers.

A STRANGE PEOPLE.

Story of a remarkable religious sect, some of whose members have just begun street work in St. Louis. They adopt the dress and manners of the time of Christ, and are pictur esquely primitive in their religious methods."

HOT PLAGES WHERE MEN WORK. Description of workaday foundries where men are subjected to intense heat.

FOOTPRINTS IN SOLID STONE.

The wonderful impress left on the granite face of a rock in Illinois; illustration showing it to be the genuine mark of a huma

STEEPLE-JACKS AND THEIR FEATS. Perilous adventures men who earn their liv hoods at dizzy heights

THE CHICAGO GANAL

Some forcible expressions from ex-Secretary of the Interior John W. Noble and other prominent St. Louisans concerning the great menace to St. Louis of this mammoth sewer drain emptying into the Missis-

ST. LOUIS' COAL SUPPLY AND ELECTRICAL POSSIBILITIES.

A forecast of the win coal trade, together with novel suggestion as to a city's future supply electric power.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1894.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-Lyceum Theater Co.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"A Milk White Flag."

EXPOSITION—Sensa Concerts and Exhibition.

HAGAN—"Coon Hollow." POPE's-"Bights of Lendon." ARD-Killauli's Living Pietures. HAVLIN'S-"A Kentucky Girl."
"Hans," southwest corner Ninth and Olive,

MR. HARRISON'S man New also thinks that Morton is too old. DISTURBING rumors are still abroad that the Bohannon umbrella may appear at the

McKinley rally. DAVID HILL would not run swiftly on a national ticket with an income tax "re-

gret" in his platform. THE boot and shoe manufacture continues to lead others in comparative activity. We are evidently getting on our

It is natural that Boss Filley's Congre sional favors should run towards patent dicine men. That's the sort of political remedies he deals in.

the Bugar Trust has just thrown 7,000 men out of employment. This is a very pretty mentary on the "American system."

POLITICAL results in St. Louis this fal may hinge more on the Hon. Eph Houston's "interdependence" than on the eloquence of any distinguished imported

oratora, contenting the date of the land Gov. McKinkey is still determined t cut off all competition for his friends, the tariff barons. This is pleasant for the tarff barons, but is rough on the rest of

THE Shoreham will have to sell a good many drinks and the incubators at the poultry farm will have to be kept fully heated if Mr. Morton's bar'l is not to be exhausted in the great struggle now beginning.

THOMAS REED said that the wome, caused the defeat of McKinleyism in 1892n 'd it is seen that women defeated the ell-nigh invincible silver-tongued orator of the blue grass region in 1894. Is lovely woman destined to stamp out all evils?

If it is true that the Sugar Trust is rerusing to sell sugar to merchants who have sold sugar for less than trust prices t should be known everywhere. The more oppressive this great rogue become the better chance there will be for a popgun free sugar bill.

THE idleness of foreign workmen which the Protectionists think such a great blessing is undoubtedly convenient for eted manufacturers who want chear nds. But it is hard on American indus tries that must look abroad for consumers of their surplus products.

COL. WHITELAW REID was given great edit for jollying the French and getting em to take our pork, but when Mr. Wilspeaks in a friendly manner to the est of Uncle Samuel's European cusers it is considered a highly unstateske attack on American industries.

scellent indication of the lack of ent on the part of the Chinese ities in conducting the war is found port that Gens. Yeh and Neh, who mand of the forces in Corea. relad over the plan of campaign mild Yeh and Neh ever be expected

MR. McKINLEY should be shown around this large and solid city when he comes to see us on Monday. Especially should be pointed out to him the great augar refinery which was closed by the protected Sugar Trust, one of whose members recently deared that it "preferred the McKinley by far."

> eems that the protection given to has been altogether useless and e collection of the duties was a esary expense. The South

has been placed on the free list. So long as prices can be kept up without protec-tion, what folly is is to waste any more time in attempting to save it!

THE TWELFTH DISTRICT.

During two terms in Congress welfth District has had in Mr. Cobb an nest, faithful, attentive and influential representative. The great business interests he has served so loyally and so efficiently are naturally very desirous of retaining him as their representative for one or more additional terms.

But to impose on him the strain and the wear and worry of another election contest against his own wish and judgment, and then let him be beaten, would be a poor return for the good and willing servive he has already rendered. Doubtles he can be persuaded to make almost any sacrifice his friends may demand of him, but it will not be a friendly act to force him into another contest when they have reason to believe that his defeat is probable.

After Mr. Cobb had announced repeat edly and positively that he would not again be a candidate, a very strong movement, including many voters who had supported Cobb and might have supported him again, brought out Mr. N. O. Nelson, Nelson and a Democratic nominee both running would make the Republicans feel bsolutely certain of electing their candilate in that district.

These are facts which should admonish Mr. Cobb's friends to regard his wishes unless they can induce Mr. Nelson to withdraw, or can promise Mr. Cobb a very large Republican support in the district. If they can do neither they should begin to consider the question whether they would rather have the district represented by Nelson as a liberal independent with Democratic affinities, or by a straight McKin leyite, the nominee of Boss Filley's Republican machina.

AN APPALLING CONFESSION.

The report of the July Grand-jury is in ome respects remarkable. It is doubtful if a body charged with the duty of bringing to trial violators of law ever made so humiliating a confession of inability to cope with the forces of corruption as this report contains. The reasons given by the jury for this forced surrender to lawbreakers are two-perjury of witnesses and opposition in the Circuit Attorney's office. On the subject of perjury the Grand-jury nade this astounding statement:

The audacious facility with which witnesses almost uniformly forgot crucial facts would furnish a scientific congress ample data for the conclusion that the faculty of human memory was perishing from off the face of the earth. The suppression of truth was so plain as to drive us to the conviction that there was comissions between witnesses and persons fearful of indictment. The sanctity of their oath appeared to suffer tota clipse in the minds of numerous witnesses who displayed more anxiety to evade the truth than to avoid perfury.

But discouraging as is this revelation of the demoralizing influence of political pulls on character and moral stamina of private citizens, it does not so deeply con ern the people as the condemnation of th abuse of official power in shielding lawbreakers which is implied in the follow-

great discouragement in the arduous course of our investigation when we witnessed the ease with which the official conscience noile rossed cases established by the May Grand jury in which the evidence seemed clearly to warrant a trial. In consideration, there fore, of these facts we hesitate to sugges that future Grand-juries pursue any furthe inquiries in this direction, though we are fully convinced that there is ample cause for

Here is a revelation of the power of the political pull to protect law-breaker hrough the fear of citizens and the favor of officials. The debasement of the sysem of law-enforcement is two-fold. I protects not only the powerful corruptionists and law-breakers, but those who commit perjury at their behest and for their benefit. The machinery of the Criminal Court is made the means of defeating the object for which it was established and is naintained.

We commend to the earnest considers tion of the people of St. Louis this confession of the helplessness of their Grandjury to protect them from dishonesty by bringing offenders to justice and vindicating the law. Let them think of the ap palling consequences of a continued shielding of corruption in high places by wholesale perjury and abuse of office.

PROTECTED INCENDIABLES.

While partisan spell-binders are saw ng the air in the Congressional districts and dwelling upon the blessings of the late not-much-lamented McKinley enactment, the insurance men are not grieving over the disappearance of that part of the law which provided for a tariff tax or lumber. While it protected the lumber men, it does not appear to have been in any way a good thing for underwriters.

When it was published some weeks ago that the destructive forest fires in the Northwest, which destroyed so many lives and burned so much valuable timber and other property, had been caused by incendiaries, who set fire to brush and stumps in order to conceal from the United States authorities the amount of timber that had been stolen, it was scarcely believed, but at the recent meeting of the Northwestern Fire Underwriters' Association this charge was reiterated with emphasis, and there now seems to be little doubt of its truth. When the stumps are destroyed it is impossible to measure the amount of timber that has been stolen and no suits can be brought to nited States who recover its value. Arson and murder are therefore committed by unscrupulous men for their own profit,

For a great many years the lumbermen of the United States have been protected by tariff laws. They have made large fortunes because they have not paid large wages. Yet it seems that many of them, not satisfied with what the taxation o their fellow-citizens for the benefit of lumermen has done for them, have deliber ately plundered large tracts of Governmen timber lands, and have supplemented this wickedness with the most heinous of crimes. These are the men who furnish statistics upon which national laws are based, and who are consulted by our alleged statesmen when those laws are made

GOOD THINGS FOR SUNDAY.

Not only to St. Louisans, but to thousands around St. Louis, to-morrow's Sun-DAY POST-DISPATCH will have a special interest, because it will present with profuse illustrations and full descriptions all the features of the festival week-the Veiled Prophet's pageant and ball, the attractions of the Fair and the host of special attractions prepared for the culmination of the fall festivities. The ladies particularly will find the list of maids of honor and ladies of the court of the Veiled Prophet, with descriptions of the costumes to be worn at the ball, of absorbing interest.

Every St. Louisan is deeply concerned in the question of the menace to St. Louis offered by the Chicago drainage canal, and a discussion of it by prominent St. Louisans will be found in to-morrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Other special articles of special interest to St. Louisans will be an illustrated description of the great steamship which has been named after their city, a study of the strange character who spends his time making coffins for the pauper dead, a novel suggestion as to the city's future supply of electrical power and an entertaining account of the new religious sect which has begun street work in St. Louis.

For the general reader a special correspondent will give thrilling pages from his notebook, detectives will tell the strange terms by which they designate different classes of crooks, the oddities of the "Answers to Correspondents" department will be presented, with a host of other entertaining subjects brightly treated. The range of topics will extend from the lightest concern of daily life to the most instructive articles by able masters of sci-

This generous feast of good things will be capped by the humorous, illustrated colored cover, which will be replete with augh-provoking conceits.

MAYOR PINGREE has raised 40,000 bushels of otatoes on the vacant lots of Detroit, and the poor of that city will not go hungry this vinter. Though Hasen Pingree will not be the next Governor of Michigan, no doubt he is a happier man in the contemplation o this bountiful harvest of charity, than the on him in the State Convention.

It is now said that William Waldorf Asto ras hustled away from his native land by Mrs. William Waldorf Astor because of the social supremacy of the dowager Mrs. Astor which Mrs. W. W. A. could not brook. I this is true Mr. Astor's countrymen will have to mingle a bit of sympathy with their exe

A NUMBER of Cincinnati druggists are to be errested for selling adulterated goods, and ome of the owners of the best known pharmacies are likely to get into trouble even cod liver oil and biby food have been dulterated. The druggist who will chea ables and consumptives is a wretch indeed

WITH the advent of the single tax shall we not have innumerable sky-scrapers? The tax being on the ground only, every story that man can put on his building will be a clea gain. The era of the elevator boy will dawn and the roof garden will bloom as it has no

THE wife of the proprietor of a German from works owns the diamond that Napoleon wore in his hat. If Napoleon had gone into the iron business instead of fooling away hi time in playing soldier, that diamond might have been in the Bonaparte family yet.

SHOULD Miss Ashley reach here in time to take part with Miss Mosentheim in an exhi bition race on Lake Post-Dispatch next Sunday, the crowd at Forest Park, which num bered so many thousands last Sunday, will be greatly increased.

THE declaration of a returned explore that "no Arctic exp with a woman along to hamper it" is in portant. The polls, rather than the poles, appear to offer to woman her opportunity r further power.

In Burnet Woods, Cincinnati, there is suicide tree, to which Cincinnatians resort when they desire to hang themselves. Many of the Buckeyes, however, prefer to die by the slower process of the native whisky.

THE Pullman company, in reporting its capital stock at \$56,000,000 when it is really \$51,000,000, has shown a philanthropic thrift which must eventually result in more benevolent slumber-oar plants.

OLIVER SUMMER TEALL has made an assign ment, but there are no mutterings of financial storm anywhere on Ward Mc Allister's horison. The 400 is still intact,

THE Pope has his troubles as well as the rest of mankind. He has a nephew. HANLEY on protection: "We do sugar o'e the devil himself."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.]—En.

(Bear in mind finst it is against our raie to print any inster cent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

A Scarlet District.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispotch:

I agree with Mr. John Hobbs that scarlet population should be districted the world will end before they are driven of business or out of the city.

Protect our mothers, sisters and daugh by pushing the scheme to district the is women, and I take the liberty of suggested the state of Fourth street, between Glark Choutest avenues, where they started the street of A Scarlet District.

M'DANIEL HELD.

Charged With Conspiracy to Rob the Santa Fe Train at Gorin, Mo.

THE "SPY'S" OWN PATHER REPUSED TO SIGN A BOND FOR HIM.

His Case Goes Over Until Oct. 8-Wi-Statement of How He Became Implicated in the Robbery-Claims Overfield First Proposed It.

MEMPRIS, Mo., Sept. 29 .- W. E. McDaniel arrived here from Topeka, Kan., yesterday accompanied by Special Agent J. J. Kinney and his assistant, Mathews. McDaniel was at once taken before Justice C. F. Sanders and the complaint read to him, charging conspiracy for the purpose of robbing Santa Fe train. McDaniels pleaded not guilty and the prosecution not being ready for tris the case was continued until Oct. 8 and bond fixed at \$1,500, which McDaniel had been unable to fill up to a late hour, owing to the great feeling against him on account of the part he took in the attempted train robbery. Even his own father refused to sign the bond. McDaniel's statement of his action in the affair is as follows: "I first got on to this

cheme to rob the Santa Fe train about the last. Link Overfield approached me on the south side of the public square in the city while I was sitting in front of 8. M. Smith's while I was sitting in front of S. M. Smith's drug store and asked how I made my living I answered him that I made it in various ways. He then remarked: "I am getting — tired living without money. I am the smoothest man in this country and would have been in the pen years ago if I had got justice. He then stated a number of thievish things that he and his partner had done and then said he intended to do more. He said that he and his brother George and Charles Abram intended to rob a Santa Fe train and wanted me to help. I told him I would but really thought he was not in earnest. For some little time nothing more was said, but finally overfield approached me again and stated that they intended to carry out their plans soon. I told him all right, but paid little attention to that. The next knowledge I gained came in the same way. Link overfield came to Memphis one Thursday morning and stated that the robbery would be made that aight. I agreed to the time, but failed to go to the place of meeting, which was to have been one mile south of Arbela, as I had not given the Santa Fe officials notice of the proposed robbery. Up to this time no date nad been fixed upon. Link overfield came back to Memphis on the following Saturday morning, sept. 6, the week of the Memphis Fair, for the robbery, as the county would then be full of thieres and strangers and we would not be suspicioned. I took the first train for Chicago to interview Santa Feofficials. The Superintendent, J. J. Frey, instructed me to go home and he would send a man to see me, whom he wished to handle this matter. I returned home drug store and asked how I made my living first train for Chicago to interview Santa feofficials. The Superintendent, J. J. Frey, instructed me to go home and he would send a
man to see me, whom he wished to handle
this matter. I returned home and
Mr. J. J. Kinney cailed on me on the following Tuesday evening, at which time I gave
him full details, names of parties and their
address, time and piace of proposed robbery. I have since acted under his directions. Link Overfield has borrowed money
and given it to me to pay expenses in going
to meeting points. He asked me to get him
a gan, but I refused to do so, and told him he
mast furnish his own means of protection. I
had nothing to do with the planning of the
robbery, and only followed their instructions and kept the officials of the railroad informed of their movements."

HAZING ABOLISHED.

Commendable Action Taken by Under graduates at Princeton

YORK, Sept. 29 .- No more students will be hazed at Princeton College. The practice was formally abolished at a meeting of the undergraduates held vesterday afternoon at which both President Patton and Dean Murray made speeches. The meeting was alled by the four class presidents, James Blair of the senior class was chairman, and se announced the purpose of the meeting. Harry O. Brown, end rush of the foot ball eam, made the motion to abolish hazing in ain, spoke in favor of the motion

all its forms and Trenchard, the team captain, spoke in favor of the motion from the standpoint of an athlete.
Gordon Johnson, President of the Junior class, and T. Reynolds, a popular Sophomore, advocated the motion and it was carried without one dissenting vote.

President Patton was then called upon for some resarks. He said that no announcement could be more gratifying to him than that hasing was to be abolished. Such sentiments were those of a noble lady who had given the building in which the snesting was being held, and the undergraduates were deserving of great praise.

It was then Dr. Murray's turn, and he was greated with the heartiest applause. "Gentlemen," he said, "I am most happy at the decision you have reached. I think it should make glad every one who loves Princeton. Discipline goes but a little way unless the students take hold themselves to cure the evil. For years I have been engaged in administering discipline in this college, but it now seems that my duties along this line are at an end."

Dr. Aurray then invited the students to

are at an end."

Dr. Aurray then invited the students to call upon him if in any way he could help them with their studies. He concluded his address with a wish that a pleasant college year would follow, with such a good begin-THOMAS L. JAMES MISSION

Went to London to Attempt a Compro-

mise Between the Vanderbilts. NEW YORK, Sept. 29. - Mrs. W. K. Vanderteamer Lucania. On the same steamer was ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James, who went to London a few weeks ago as the pecial representative of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. James' mission was to attempt mpromise between Mr. and Mrs. W. K compromise between Mr. and Mrs, W. K. Vanderbilt, so that there might not be an open rupture between them.

During his stay in London Mr. James was in conference with both Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and with Col. William Jay, Mrs. Vanderbilt's representative. Mr. James' mission was unsuccessful, and it is understood that the conditions under which Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will live apart have not yet been determined.

THE CHILD CRIED.

How John Farrell Came to Get Capture John Farrell was arrested last evening by Meers Huffman and Goetz of the Central pistrict, charged with trespassing and com tting an indecent act. He entered the mitting an indecent act. He entered the boarding-house of a Mrs. Fuels on Third and Valentine streets, and while rammaging through the rooms, was discovered by Eleven-year-old Josie Fuchs. Farrell, it is said, made an indecent exhibition of himself, Josie cried for her mother, and Farrell started to escape. When he was coming down stairs the officers caught him. He had a brick in each hand, evidently intending to defend himself.

DELL DISCHARGED. His Wife's Poisoning Story Not Believe

by the Police.

The disturbance of the peace case again John L. Dell was noile prossed in the Second District Police Court this morning. Dell was arrested twice on Thursday at his wife's complaint. She charged that he first abused her and then pit poison in her coffee at their hote, 1010 Nor a Tenth street. Dell, who is a vivin make; and she was a drunkerd, and the was a drunkerd and the police bell was ball to be correct and a dropped he dharges against him.

Mis Plays-Sullivan to Bot

JOHN L SULLIVAN TO GIVE UP THE STAGE.—John L. Sullivan, who is now appearing in Washington in his new play, anunces that he will give up the stage after

Dramatic Notes. Augustus Thomas has been commissioned write a play for Nat Goodwin.

James T. Powers is likely to head a third company in "The New Boy," which Charles Frohman is arranging to open in Boston the middle of November.

REAL ESTATE.

\$16,000 Sale on West Pine Street Other Transfers.

There were but few private sales made by he real estate agents to-day. The R. M. Noonan Real Estate Agency re-port the sale of No. 4434 West Pine street for \$16,000, from Capt. C. H. Tyler to Robert M.

streets for \$7,000 from the estate of Jane Dunn to James Hardy, A. W. Sievin has sold to Joseph N. Gettls house No. 2802 Westminster place, a ten-room brick dwelling, with 30x160 feet of ground for The C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co. repor

tate Co., has just completed a \$10,000 lm-provement at the northwest corner of La-ciede and Spring avenues. The improve-ment consists of stores and flats off buff-colred brick Thomas A. Rice of the Rice-Dwyer Real Es-

Mumber of Minor Offenders Arraigned

Judge Paxson had an unusually light docket this morning, not over twenty de-fendants being brought before him in the

Michael Lyons, a hard-working man who lives on Biddle street near Twenty-third street, and who was arrested last night by Officers Coffman and Smith on his wife's complaint, was fined 515 for disturbing her peace. She testified that he had abused her. Mary Shores, alias "Pocahontas," was fined 515 for quarreling with Ben Dollos in the Eighth street yard last night and attempting to carve him.

Philip Young, who just emerged from the Work-house, where he served time for disturbing the peace of his wife, Mary Young, was again arrested by Officer O'Connell last night at her request when he came to her home, 1912 North Twelfth street. He had his case continued until Oct. 1.

Frank Waters of 4347 Maffitt avenue, charsed with disturbing the peace of J. W. Woods of 3349 Maffitt avenue, was discharged on payment of costs. Waters, the police say, is a brother of Lawrence B. Waters, and not George W. Waters, as stated, who was arrested Thursday might for disturbing Woods of act their home of the woods of the continued that was the stated over some trivial neighborhood matter.

Martin Kolineki and John Lyons had a fight at Seventh and Biddle streets about 6 o'clock last eneming and were arrested by Officers Knolined and Simcox. Their cases were continued till Monday.

Len Busch was fined 35 for beating Eliza Busch at their home near Eleventh and Franklin avenue last night.

Sarah Finney, colored, was found guilty of being a frequenter of a house of ill-repute at 1801 Morgan street and taxed 55. ives on Biddle street near Twenty-third

Arthur Jones Arrested for Larceny at the New Union Station.

Arthur Jones, a rather well-dressed and good-looking young man, was arrested at the Union Station last night by Detectives Tebeau and Smith on the charge of larceny. Willis Brown, a transient, had come into the depot, intending to take the Wabash train for Chicago. He left his traveling-bag on the platform unguarded for a moment and the next instant it was gone. Report of the thet was made at once and the detectives captured Jones just as he was making his way out of the Eighteenth street entrenes. The traveling-bag contained clothing and books of considerable value.

Frank Gilfoy Escaped Punishment for Annoying His Mother and Sisters: ors to appear and swear against him.
y is said to be a worthless
racter and in bad standing with his
her, brothers and sisters. Testerday, it
id, he got on his high horse and went to
residence of his mother, 4428 Hunt aveand with threats and bad language, ran
tolks out of the house. Officers Corbrey
Kilne, who arrested him, give him a had

IN STAGELAND.

The presence in St. Louis of two of Charles H. Hoyt's plays this week, following upon that of "A Milk White Fing" last week, calls to mind the superstition of this playwright in regard to naming his productions. Hoyt has never sent out a piece yet of which the title has not commoneed with the article a. This letter has become 6 sort of trade-mark with him, and no amount of persuasion or money could force him to give it up. He started out with "A Farlor Match" and followed this up with "A Farlor Match" and followed this up with "A Farlor Match" and followed this up with "A Farlor Chinatown." A Ties Sodier. "A Trip to Chinatown." A Texas Steer. "A Trip to Chinatown." A Ties Sodier. "A Trip to Chinatown." A Milk White Fings and "A Black Sheep." This is certainly a formidable list of "A's," and every one of them has been a money-maker from the very start. The public, at least, has stamped them as A No. I, and Hoyt can hardly be blamed for sticking to his little mascot. The presence in St. Louis of two of Charles

ELITA PROGTOR OTE HUNOR.—Elits Proctor Otle, who starred in the "Orast of Society," is what the chappies call "a stunning looking woman," and the requests she receives in the course of a week for her photograph would fill a bushel basket. But they are all ignored. Only once did she conter such an honor and the recipient in that case was not as pleased with the photograph as he might have been. The gentleman for whom the exception was made was "Lonnie" Hunt, a well-known Memphis society man, whom exception was made was "Lonnie" Hunt, a well-known Memphis society man, whom Miss Ots met at a fashionable reception. Hunt had been very attentive to Miss Ots, and during the evening told her how charmed he would be to have a photograph of her as a souvenir of their meeting. She said it was a rule of hers not to allow photographs of herself to get into the hands of any but her immediate friends, but she would be strictly for himself; that he would not show it around. He promised. The following day he received the photograph. It was one of her best, but right across the forehead she had written: "Lonnie's sweetheart." Hunt has kept his promise.

sykes.

'The Men of '76,'' Henry Guy Carlton's comedy-drama, formerly known as ''Ye Earlie Trouble,' has been temporarily with drawn on account of an accident to the scenery, It will start out again Oct. 15.

Noonan for a home. The house is one of seven new ones built by Capt. Tyler on West Pine boulevard.

The Noonan agency also report the sale of loxist feet of ground, with improvements, at the southeast corner of Sarah and Olive streets for \$7,000 from the estate of Jane Dunn to leave Hardy.

PAXSON'S DOCKET.

To-Day.

second District Police Court.

CAUGHT WITH THE BAG.

Arthur Jones, a rather well-dressed and

DID NOT PROSECUTE MIM.

Frank Gilfoy, a young man of 22, escaped prosecution in the Pirst District Police Court to-day through the failure of his mother and listers to appear and swear against him. History is said to be a worthise.

THE AUSTRIAN COLFFURN.

mounes that he will give up the stage after this season.

"This is my last year on the road," he said. "I have a little farm of eighty acres, 109 miles out of Boston, stocked with sixteen or eighteen Hoistein cattle and four buils, eight or ten Jerseys and a lot or sheep, and if you ever come out to that farm years from now, you'll see a big fat man enjoying life, with a lot of children running around the yard. That man will be John L. Sullivan, once a noted prize fighter. I'm tired of this traveling about the country. How do I know where I'm maing when I get on a train?"

Elita Proctor Otis, having purchased Lucille Western's version of "Oliver Twist," will later make a starring tour as Nancy

the sale of an eight-room stone-tront house, No. 4518 Morgan street, with lot 30x150, from the C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co. to John F. Nangle, for \$6,000. John S. Griffin of the Ghio-Griffin Real Es-

tate Co. has returned from a trip abroad.

Michael Lyons, a hard-working man who

WHAT-NOT CORNER



MEN OF MARK.

Maurus Jokai, the Victor Hugo of Hungary, is reported to be in a critical condition from the inhalation of charcoal fumes, which he generated in in a close room. In a fit of melancholy he endeavored to destroy himself, but was discovered in time to save his life.

in its practice.

Joseph Field, a farmer living near Red Bank, N. J., will celebrate his 102d birtday to-morrow. He was a backelor till he was 75 years old, and then married one of the prettiest girls in the State. his wife died twenty-two years ago.

William Q. Judge. New York's leading theosophist, imparts the information that the mea who will inhabit this planet in the future will be, on the average, about 33 feet tall, have a third eye and live 1,000 years.

Mr. Chamberiain is a most painstaking and untiring speaker. Not intrequently he writes every line of a speech occupying, per-haps, four or five columns of a newspaper than next morning. He then learns it by heart, word for word. heart, word for word.

The Emperor William of Germany is delighted with Capt. Mahan's "Influence of Sea Power on history," and says of it: "I am just sow, not reading, but devouring Capt. Mahan's book and am trying to learn it by heart. It is a first-class work and classical in all points. It is on board all my ships, and Iffad it constantly quoised by my captains and officers."

Good and Bad Angels. Our acts our angels are, or good or ill, Our fatal shadows that walk by us still. JOHN FLETCHER.

The Galety Girl's Hat. Little girls are either all head or all hat and the only way to fit them properly is to make their hats. Rolls of braid are imported for this purpose. This braid is a plain or



stituted. Velvet is the least desirable, how ever, being too costly and too perishable for children's wear. The cut is a brown clott praid, with a crown of shepherd's plaid trimmed with a quill and claw and a per-bow of brown watered ribbon. Hats of this sort may be bought between \$2 and \$4.

Glimpses of Glory. And yet, as angels in some brighter dreams
Call to the soul when man doth sleep,
So some strange thoughts transcend our
wonted themes,

and into glory peep.

And into glory peep.

HENRY VAUGHAN. SIX LITTLE JOKES. Detroit Free Fress-Long: "There's a dangerous counterfeit \$20 bill out; you want to be care'al." Short: "That's all right. A \$20 bill always comes to me in installments."

Clothier and Furnisher—Young Tutter; *Do you mind, Miss Clara, if I don't wear a dress suit after this yhen I call?' Miss Pinkerly: 'Oertainly not, Mr. Tutter, if you are coming on business.'

on business.

Detroit Tribune—"Mame doesn't unstand base ball, does she?" "I should not, she went to a game the other day fell in love with the umpire." Kate Pield's Weshington-Marie: "Is tha hollie's sister?"
Louise: "No. He hasn't proposed yet,"

Indianapolis Journal—Timmins: "I ealled to see about a little poem I left here—'To Phillis' was the title."

New Office Boy: "Fillies? Two filles? I guess you want to see de horse editor." Fliegende Biatter—Operatic composer (whose first act, consisting entirely of plagiarized music, is being hissed): "Great heavens What will they do when they hear my own music in the next act?"

Bortholon's Idea Again. Mr. Berthelon, the illustrious French chamist, suggests as a subject for the attenchamist, suggests as a subject for the attention of the next generation of engineers the substitution of the heat of the sun, or the central heat, as a source of energy for that derived from coal. The sinking of a shaft three or four kilometers deep is not beyond the power of modern engineering. At such a depth water would be found with a temperature of 160 degs. to 200 degs. Cen., which would develop enough power for any number of machines.

CIENCE AND PROGRESS.

R. W. Hill of Manchester, England, has de vised an appliance for backyard feaces, etc. which he describes as "an electrical auto-matic annihilator, reckoner and alarm for cats, rats and mice." cats, rats and mice."

A Hartford (Conn.) man has invented a new electric motor which he says will run more than 160 miles an hour.

In France the telephone is used on many railroad main lines. On a portion of the Vincennes Railway a rather hovel system is in voges by which at a given signal on the telegraph instrument the operator connects the relegraph wires with a telephone for verbal communication. The large Australian railways use field telephones, which may be connected with the telegraph wires at any point without interrupting the telegraphic communications.

At Herr Belle's famous dairy in Berlin the milk is strained through wire sleves with a liota, over which fine gravel is sprinkled litter the milk is strained the gravel is put nto a hot oven, that any parms that may ave been possibly strained from the milk tay be destroyed. The final patents on the basic s will soon expire. The world will liberty to use it without paying a continued that the process the owners of the original patent

WOMEN OF THE WORLD,

Mrs. Klock of Denver is running for the Legislature in Colorado and expects to win hands down.

The Princess of Wales has a great fondness or having her picture taken in "groups." The Prince dislikes the ceremony as much as its spouse enjoys ft. Miss Helen A. Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, is to be sent to a private school in New York this fail for the continuance of her education on systematic lines. She has de-veloped a wonderful aptitude for asquiring knowledge.

A \$30,000 check for the completion of the Maria Mitchell Memorial Observatory was recently received at Vassar College. During the Australasian Triennial W. C. T. U. Convention, Miss Harris of Victoria stated that out of 1,000,000 population in the country there were 114,229 women wageworkers, of whom 30,924 were under 20 years.

Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch, wife of Lieut. T. W. Fitch of Fitzburg and cidest daughter of Gen. W. T. Sherman, was the honorary President of all the managers and committees of ladies appointed in connection with the G. A. R. excampment.

The Largest Camera

It has been stated that the camera at the Lick Observatory was the largest in the world, but a New York engraving firm claims that they have the record breaker. It hold a plate 124x244 inches. FIGURES AND FACTS.

Bermingham, England is preparing to uild a \$30,000,000 water plant. Statistics prove that not less than 8,200 pables are born every day on United States

Our egg crop is worth \$100,000,000 a year,

The coldest day ever known in England was Des. 25, 1796, when the mercury stood 16 deg. below zero in a Fahrenheit thermometer. We would call that fine winter weather in America. New York is the first manufacturing city in the country. It has 11,000 factories, which make every year \$500,000,000 worth of goods, including \$50,000,000 of citothing, \$25,000,000 of books and papers and \$15,000,000 of cigars.

Temperature of Deep Wells.

W. Hallock has been measuring the tem

perature at various depths of the "wells" of Wheeling, in Western Virginia. These wells found that at about 1,800 feet the tempera-ture was 20.4 deg. C., while close to the bot-tom it was as high as 41.4 deg.

NEW PACKING RINGS They Are Used Without Red Lead or



Fig2 these rings being of such diameter that—as shown in Fig. 2—the rings on one side of the disc come opposite the spaces between the rings on the other side. These rings are used without red lead or other coment, and when the joints are screwed up the discs become corrugated, the corrugations holding the asbestos rings in place and supporting them.

From one-sighth to three-quarters of a cord of wood is required to start a fire in a locomotive furnace, the latter the amount when hard coal is used.

Metric Dry Measure

Millimeter (1-1,000 liter) equals 0,061 cubic

Centiliter (1-100 liter) equals 0.6103 cubic

Deciliter (1-10 liter) equals 6,1022 emble nches. Liter equals 0,508 quart. Decaliter (10 liters) equals 9,08 quarts. Hectoliter (100 liters) equals 3,538 bushels Elloliter (1,000 liters) equals 1,508 cu

Chicago Zater-Ocean-"Are you pleased with Willie's school?" Mamma: "Yes; there is only one change I would suggest."
"What is that?"
"Namma: "I wish they wouldn't dissentil 6 o'clock."

A Tired Worker.

The following little collection of state contains some interesting information sering German railways:

PRINCIPAL LIBES.

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LIVING PICTURES.

Next Week.

THE KILYASI COMPANY OF FOURTERS

PROPLE WILL PRESENT THEM.

Children Are Enjoying Themselves at the

Great Show Tc-Day-Visit of King Hotu and the Funny Pollows Las

Bigth-An Enormous Crowd Turned

To-day, the Exposition has been given over

to the children. They began to arrive early in the morning, bringing their lunches with them. By noon, the building was filled with

them. This is their last opportunity to see the wonderful reats of the Japanese jugglers, in which the little one take a huge delight.

Louis Bauer, who has sung to the accom-paniment of Sousa's band during the week.

will be heard for the last time at to-night's

THE DOCKERY ACT.

Wholesale Reductions of Forces in the Treasury Department.

AT ARAST 187 EMPLOYED ARE TO BE

phty-eight Co-Day Placed Upon the porary Hells — May Be Batirely ped Sefere the End of the Year-stary Capitals's Decision as to sported Spirits — Washington

ashinoron, D. C., Sept. 22.—The Dockery passed at the last session of Congress, the reorganisation of the electical force the methods of accounts in the Treasury artment, will go into effect Oct. 1. This reduced the clerical force of the departit by 157 employes, which necessitates of dismissals. In unticipation of this redion, the Secretary during the last six this has not called on the Civil Service mission for any certifications to fill incides as they have occurred, preferring stain as many of the old clerks as postain as many of the old clerks as postain as many of the cold clerks.

Some days ago forty-two clerks, drawing salaries ranging from \$000 to \$1,800 a year, were dropped from the rolls and to-day eighty-eight others were placed upon the temporary roll to do department work, and when that is done, probably before the end of the calendar year, they will also be dropped, if not otherwise provided for.

The new law abolishes two new whole divisions—the offices of Commissioner of Customs and that of the Second Comptroller of the Treasury—while the force in the First Comptroller's office will be materially reduced, the work being distributed among other divisions.

The statement is made at the Treasury De-

visions, atoment is made at the Treasury De-at that of the eighty-eight clerks who placed on the temporary rolls, fully he more efficient will be retained.

BEIMPORTED SPIRITS.

ary Carlisle Decides the Intern Revenue Tax Is \$1.10.

WASHINGTON, D. O., Sept. 29.—Secretary partisis to-day rendered a decision on the question of the proper duty to be assessed apon reimported domestic spirits. The Sectory holds that such spirits, withdrawn rom bond after the date upon which the new tariff act went into effect, Aug. 28, is subject to a duty equal to the internal revenue tax ed by that act, namely, \$1.10 per gal-

The contention of the importers was that the duty to be assessed should equal the rate f internal revenue tax in force at the date f reimportation, which, in this particular ass, was 30 cents per gallon. The Secretary concedes that if the duty had been paid at the time of importation, which was prior to Aug. 25, the duty would have been imposed according to the rate of internal revenue tax existing at that date. It is learned that this decision will affect very large quantities of spirits, which were exported just prior to the expiration of the three year bonded period and subsequently imported in order to take advantage of the additional bonded period permitted by the law.

RECEIVER DENIED.

Beck and William M. Watts b an an action in the Circuit Court to-day an action in the Circuit Court to-day ast Omar H. Simons, the Great Western unacturing Co., the Great Western Supply Co., the Western Elec-l Supply Co., R. V. Scudder H. K. Gilman, in which they ask the appointment of a receiver. They alt the appointment of a receiver. They alt that for a number of years they have a engaged in the sale of lamps, and electric light fixtures, first Beck, Watts & Co. and afterward the Beck-Watts Fixture Co., when, in they passed into the hands of eceiver, their assets were sold and the by Omar H. Simons under an application by Omar H. Simons under an a receiver, their assets were sold and bought in by Omar H. Simons under an agreement, made Jan. 24, last, that they were to be given fil.000 worth of stock in the Western Electrical Supply Co., which had an office at 911 Olive street, and that they were to be retained in the employment of that company, but that the contract was not carried out, no stock issued, and they were bounced. In addition it is claimed that the property has been transferred to the other named concerns, non-resident corporations, and is now on cars preparatory to being shipped out of the court the matter was referred, declined to interfere, holding that under the circumstances he could not appoint a receiver.

Patent Injunction Suit.

eorge Brandon applied to the Circuit art to-day for an injunction against T. J. amy and the appointment of a receiver. Reamy and the appointment of a receiver. He alleges that on July 6, last, he and Reamy became partners in the business of acquiring a patent right in a new invention in harness-saddles and the manufacture and sale of the same. He was to advance the necessary money to secure the patent and also to conduct the business until it was self-sustaining, the firm to be known as "Reamy & Brandon," each with an equal interest. He states that he advanced about 500 toward obtaining the patent, but that on the eve of the Patent Office issuing the same Reamy refuses to recognize him as a partner, and even denies that he has any interest in the matter, but has threatened to convert the patent to his own use exclusively. The Judge granted a temporary injunction returnable next Tuesday.

Trade Mark Suit.

R. Bonner Muller began injunction proceedings in the Circuit Court to-day agains; the Bonner Manufacturing Co., G. J. Meyer, Theodore Meyer, C. W. Wall, Edward Mitchell and Jesse Hendel, to restrain the defendants from using a trade mark in connection with their business which the plaintiff claims to own. The plaintiff alleges that for many years he has been engaged in the manufacture and sale of harness preparations, harmess scape, etc., under his trade mark, which is properly registered in the United States Pattont Office. It is then charged that the defendants are using a sparious trade mark in imitation of plaintiff's. He sues for 50,000 damages.

Habeas Corpus Dismissed.

habons corpus proceedings began in ireuit Court on Sept. 22 by Louisa cohing to obtain the custody of her 4-year-ild son, Frederick Rohling, Jr., alleged to ave been forcibly taken possession of by its father, Frederick Rohling, and retained t No. 1928 Montgomery street, was dismissed t the petitioner, in Judge Dillon's court to-ty, the matter having been adjusted be-reen the parties.

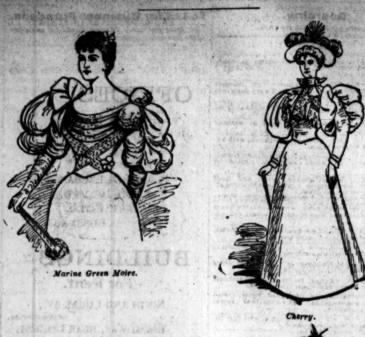
Claims Desertion.

y Kay began a suit in the Circuit Court ay to obtain a divorce from Mauvin Kay, m she charges with desertion. She mar-him Aug. 25, 1885, and he abandoned she alleges, Sept. 25, 1893.

ater Time to the Bast

VIA THE VANDALIA LINE. sencing Sunday, Sept. 80, Vandalia ain No. 30, leaving St. Louis at 8:10 a. I reach New York at 2:20 next aftertest time over made by a regular

DRESSES FROM PARIS.





For a House Dress

secret Detective Murphy's Work on the

COUNTERFEITERS AT ASHLEY.

ASHLEY, Ill., Fapt. 29.—United States Secret Service Office urphy, who has worked up the charge of counterfelting against Hafley of this place, Wilson brothers of ro and Lucian Mubbard of St. Frances, Ark., arrived here last evening and to-day made a thorough search of the building used by Hafley. He says he has made some discoveries concerning Lucian

Hubbard.

The hotel register was run over and it was found that a man named Hubbard was here on March 21 and again on Aug. 8, 1894, and stopped at the Palace Hotel. On one of these trips he was in company with a woman, but he did not register her name. When Hubbard was arrested he denied knowing anything about the busines, and said he was never in ashley, but the evidence secured by Murphy and the hotel register will be used in an attempt to prove that he was here and in the shop where the money was made.

Some time ago, it is said, Arkansas parties started \$100 in good money to Ashley, but so far Mr. Murphy has found nothing to show that the money was received. He is trying to locate it. He says that they will be prepared to show at the trial that some one here has been making counterfeit money for some ten years, but that they made only gold coins until about a year ago when they began making the 56 and \$70 silver certificates.

Old man Hafley is very much effected by the charges against his son.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE

Veiled Prophets' Parade Tuesday evening. Oct. 2, 1894, via Missour Pacific Railway, Washington Accommoda-tion leaves Union Station, 5:25 p. m.; Special leaves Kirkwood, 6:30 p. m.; regular leaves Kirkwood for Union Station, 6:50 p. m.; reg-ular leaves Kirkwood for Union Station, 7:30 p. m.; No. s, Kansas City Express, leaves Union Station, 8:20 p. m.; Kirkwood Accomnedation leaves Union Station, 9:45 p. m. Kirkwood accommodation leaves Union Sta-tion, 10:30 p. m.; No. 8, Kansas City Ex-press (second section leaves Union Station, making all stops), 11 p. m.; Creve Cour Lake Special leaves Union Station, 11:15 p. m. Oak Hill, Carondelet regular, leaves Union Station, 11:35 p. m.; Kirkwood Accor tion, leaving Union Station 11:45 p. m., held until 12:01 midnight.

PROBBEL SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting and Bleetien of Officers To-Day.

The annual meeting of the Froebel Society was held to-day in the assembly room of the School Board. Miss Mary McCullough was elected President Miss Agnes Ketchum, Vice-President; Miss Maggie T. Gorman, Treasurer; Miss Lena G. Shirley, Recording Secretary, and Miss Elia Lyon Corresponding Secretary. It was decided that the October meeting of the society, set for the second Saturday of the month, should be held in the kindergarten of the Shaw School, whence, after a short session, the members will go to Tower Grove Park and enjoy a day's outing. It was decided that two meetings be devoted to science and one to literature. Miss Annie Brownson King of this city is to deliver a lecture at one meeting and Miss Elizabeth Harrison of Chicago and Miss Kate Douglas Wiggen have been invited to give lectures. Miss Agnes Ketchum, Vice-President; Miss

The Hew York Doctors Of the New York Medical and Surgical Institnte, consisting of several eminent New York specialists in the examination, treatment and cure of all difficult and long-standing chronic diseases and deformities, diseases of the eye, ear, throat, lungs and heart, disthe eye, ear, throat, lungs and heart, dis-eases of women and nervous diseases of men, spliepsy or fits, etc. Cases that have been ineglected or improperly treated or given up by other physicians as incurable solicited. Consultations and examinations free at their office and institute, 1818 Olive

THE wonder of journalism—the colored cover of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

St. Mark's New Church. A dramatic entertainment and bazaar will be given by St. Mark's Church on the evenings of Oct. 25 and 24, 1894, at the Northwest Turner and Lieserkrans Hall, Easton and Vandeventer evennes. On the first evening the drama, "The Blue and the Gray," will be presented by the best local talent, after which dancing, stc. The second evening will be exercised to the bazaar proper, at which many novalties in church bazaars will be introduced.

Res Springs of St. Louis. her water baths, Wo. 17 O'Fallon st.

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Newsgathering.

THE WORK OF NATURE .- While artificial means are frequently resorted to for the purpose of remedying some natural defect, nature as often accomplishes that which human artifice has failed to carry out. As an illustration, the attempt made several years ago to drain the big lake near East St. Louis may be cited. Several thousand doilars, collected by special taxation, were expended in a fruitiess attempt, but nature is now doing the work in a comparatively rapid manner. The laxe is fast filling up-owing to a large quantity of vegetation sinking to the bottom, after the decay of the pond lilies, which literally cover the surface every year, and the wash of dirt from the bluffs. A few years ago the lake was thirty feet deep in places, but now the greatest depth is six feet. pose of remedying some natural defect, na-

WAS SMALL—BUTOH, MY.—The passengers on the South Sixth street cars were treated to an amusing incident a few days ago. A big negro—a Work-house trusty—jumped on the car to steel a ride. The conductor, a little bit of a fellow, but pugnacious, ran out at him and made several punches at him. The negro jumped off leisurely, laughing all the time. Then the baatam conductor, swelled up with pride, yelled at him: "There, how do you like that?"

"Nevah touched me," responded the darkey good naturely,
The passengers enjoyed a good laugh but the conductor did not seem to appreciate the humor of the encounter.

AN EXECUTATION.

AN ELEPHANT'S LIKING FOR BEER. The useful old elephant, Duchess, who was so well known to the patrons of the Patr Grounds, until she was sold last spring, was Grounds, until she was sold last spring, we am inveterate beer drinker during the summer. In the winter Duchess failed to appreciate the foaming amber liquid, but during the hot months sho couldn't get enough of it. In the racing season Duchess replaced the horses drawing the harrow around the track. She proved very serviceable in this respect and more than earned her board, but unless given a glass of beer at frequent intervals she would rebel and refuse to work willingly.

The National Undertakers will be in St. Louis carnival week, and will find it the livest town they ever struck. A few dead drunks will be about all we will be able to offer them in the way of encouragement. oner them in the way of encouragement.

If one were to judge merely by the list of
marshais, he would conclude that the Funny
Fellows were a very solemn assemblage.

What does Ed Butler want the hide of that
dead Forest Park buffalo for? His own is

In Creedon's account of the fight he says that he knossed Fits against the ropes, but "Lanky" Bob rebounded and his fist landed in Dan's head, daring him. If Dan had not it hard enough to get that rebound, he light have won. Louis J. Hagey was arrested yesterday as insane because he thought he was an actor. If Dr. Priest continues to adjudge men unsound for this hallucination, he is likely to seriously cripple the local theatrical business.

"A RICK Cake Without Eggs" has been the subject of a good deal of discussion. Cook all agree that BUCK'S BRILLIANT Cooking Stove is the most satisfactory of all. Made in

PRIEST'S SUCCESSOR.

The New Attorney Has Been Mamed, but Not Appointed.

Judge Henry S. Priest's successor as attor-ney of the Missouri Pacine has been chosen. The appointment will not be made before General Solicitor Cochrane, who has been

General Solicitor Cochrane, who has been in Europe for several months, has just returned, he and Assistant General Solicitor William H. Phelps arriving here from New York Thursday. A consultation in New York preceded their departure for this city.

Mr. Phelps was seen this morning by a Post-Dispatch reporter and asked who would get the place.

"Frankly," he said, "I must decline to answer that question. I could tell you who will be offered the position, but Mr. Cochrane has the appointment." will be offered the position, but Mr. Occurrents has the appointment."

"The appointment will not be amnumed then, until it is learned whether the appointment will be accepted?"

"That is about the way of it. But you had better see Mr. Cochrane."

The latter said he had just reached home and found his deak filled up with matters demanding his attention and that he would not be able to consider the appointment of a successor is Judge Priest for several days.

There has been a hard fight for the place. Ex-Congressman Martin Clardy has been most frequently and persistently mentioned for it.

The special attraceion next week will be the presentation of living pictures by the original Kilyani company, which made a

Out to Honor Them.

season's sensation in New York. There are ourteen persons in the company, who fourteen persons in the company, who take part in the groupings. Most of them are pretty and shapely young women. At least twenty pictures will be given during the week. Several will be presented every day after the 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock concerts. Each will be exhibited for fifteen minutes, and each will be a reproduction in fiesh and blood and artistic surroundings of some great masterplece of painting.

The programme of the final concert this fternoon and of the two evening concerts is

	as follows:
	4 TO S O'CLOCK.
100000	Overlure, "Semiramide" Ressini Ballet suite, "hosanunde" Schubert (a) "Polish Magarka" Aronson (b) "Oriental Patrol" Aronson "Pasquinate" Uottechalk Vecal aria, "Thou Art Mine All" Bradsky Mr. Louis Bauer. Excerpts from "The Black Hussar" Millocker
(36)	7 то 8 о'слоск.
	"Chase of Young Henry". Mehul Scenes from "La Gioconda". Ponenielli Melody in F Rubinstein "Dance at the Forge" Morelli The French Military from "L'Ariesienne". Bizet Cellocation—"Traviata". Verdi
	9 то 10 о'слоск.
W)	Excerpts from the most admired works
hij	Seenes from "The Grand Duche ss" Offenback
1	Bong—''The Loss Chord'' Sullivan Prayer—''Rienzi'' Wagner Wr. Louis Bauer.
=	Tone Piesare . 'The Assembly of the Artisans.'

When King Hotu is all his bravery of purple and yellow and plumes and ruffs made his first appearance in St. Louis at the Exposition last night, there were more than 18,000 people crowded there to welcome him. The King was accompanied by forty princes, all in full and splendid regalla. They were met by President T. B. Hoyd and a Reception Committee in the basement of the Exposition and were shown through the entire building. A fife and drum corps, a squad of police and a detachment of Battery A. St. Louis Light Artillery, preceded them. After the King's curiosity had been satisfied by the tour among the various exhibits and attractions, he and his followers were conducted to the stage of Music Hall. Mayor Walibridge, in a short welcoming address, there presented him with the liberty and the great golden key of the city. President Boyd, Huto's delegated interpreter, expressed the monarch's gratitude for the honors done him by his loyal subjects. After these exemonies had been soncluded, Huto and his retinue repaired to the directors' office and partook of a collation.

of the booths at the Fair Grounds to pay special license taxes. If the keepers of the booths sell any liquor to-day, they will have to pay tax for the sale of liquor from Sept. 1, 1894, to July 1, 1898. If they wait until Monday to sell liquor they will have to pay taxes for the remainder of the fiscal year, dating from Oct. 1.

Post-Office Burglary. The post-office at Gallatin, Mo., was burglarized last night and \$804 worth of stamps Perry N. Flynn, indicted for sending green goods circulars through the mails, pleaded guilty in the United States Court at 8t. Joseph yesterday and was fined \$20.

CCOUNT ST. LOUIS PAIR, VEILED PROPHETS AND PTIESTS OF PALLAS. The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY and IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE Will sell tickets at greatly educed rates and run special trains, and add extra equipment to regular trains for the above occasion. Apply to agents for tickets and complete schedule of arrange-

Humble Coal Minera

NEWCASTLE, Colo., Sept. 29.-The striking Newcastle coal miners have adopted resolu-Co. to reopen the mine and agreeing to work at the old wages and not to strike for a year at least, and to give thirty days' notice when any change in the wage scale is desired. ons petitioning the Colorado Fuel and Iron

Winter Tourist Bates

Commencing on Oct.1 the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell winter tourist tickets to San ntonio, Galveston, Austin, Eddy, El Paso Lake Charles, New Orleans and a number of other prominent points in the Southwest at very low rates, good for return until June 1,

Teachers' Aid Association The Directors of the Teachers' Mutual Aid ciation met at the headquarters of the Association has the description of the Board of Education to-day and decided to proceed with arrangements to be given this winter for the benefit of the organization. Another meeting will be held aext Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to complete details.

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Lew Keys fell from his wagon at Seneca, Mo., while drunk and was dragged to death, his clothing catching on a tug hook.

A woman waving a red shirt flagged a Big Four freight train at Asderson, Ind., preventing a collision with a broken down wagon. Minor Casualties.

waron.

Bob Pate, who has walked about Plummerville, Ark., with a bailet in his bead aince
last July, died yesterday. He was shot during the railroad strike.

W. E. Hunt of Memphis, one of six persons
poisoned by arsenic in coffee, is fead. Mrs.
Osborne, who prepared it, is critically M.
Charles Leonard, if years old, was allied
by the fall of his horse in a race at the
Brunswick (Mo.) Fair.

DISSIPATION KILLS.

Too Much Pleasure the Ten-They Will Be Seen at the Exposition dency of the Day.

> We Exert Ourselves in Many Ways More Than We Ought.

A Valuable Bule Which It Will Pay You to Follow.

There never was a time when diseases were so common as now. And we bring them on ourselves by careless living The system cannot stand everything, and it will surely rebel in time. One of the nost common aliments is rheumatism. It indicates bad blood and low vitality.

It may be caused by exposure, dissipation, or overwork. It is a dangerous complaint to neglect, as it often involves other organs, especially the heart. There is a way to be cured of it and all nervous and chronic diseases, AND IT NEVER FAILS TO CURE. Here is a letter glying positive proof of it. Mr. M. J. Frahill, a wellknown man of Waterbury, Vt., writes as follows:

"About three years ago I was attacked by severe rheumatism. It was so bad that when it took hold of me it made me drop down in my tracks, and would cause me most intense suffering. Whenever I was

attacked by it I was confined to the house. "I was fearfully worried over my con-dition and began to think I should never recover. I consulted eminent doctors, but got no permanent benefit from them. I saw Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy advertised, and concluded to try it as I knew it was highly recom-



MR. M. J. FRAHILL. "I am happy to say that since using his medicine I have had no return of my dis-ease. The pains have all left me and I am ease. The pains have all left me and I am entirely cured of all my troubles. That was over a year ago I was cured and have had no return since. Thanks to Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and serve remedy, I am well and strong. It is a splendid medicine, for it cures disease, and I heartily recommend it to everybody.

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lieve they can all be cured as I have been by this remedy. It is the best medicine I have ever seen."

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International Bank of Ct. Louis, Agent for th. Louis. TWO SALES.

Desirable Froperty Sold at Austion at the Court-House.

Two important pieces of business property were sold at the Court-house steps at noon to-day by Special Commissioner. A large crowd of bidders were in attendance, The first piece offered was the southwest corner of Tenth and St. Charles streets, 83,910.9 feet. The bids were started at \$55,000 and the property sold for 50,000 to James H. Louderman. The price was not as much as was expected, but the sale will probably be approved. Wm. B. Papla was the Commissioner.

The second piece offered was the Stahl property, at the southeast corner of Leffingwell and Franklin avenues. Judge John Grether was Special Commissioner for the sale of this piece. The property has a frontage of 125 feet inches on Franklin avenue by a depth of 124 feet 8 inches; it sold for 59,500 to Peter A. O'Neal. Two important pieces of business property

Eusiness Troubles. The Altoons (Pa.) Manufasturing Co., en-Failures during the week have beer 265 in the United States, against 354 last year, and city-five in Canada, against thirty-three last

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Bow, our fate would not be fanny
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Mother, dear, is coming here.
We must have a nook to hide her,
While she's resting, thus attesting
That we value none beside her.
Cemfort seeking, we coase boarding,
Make a levely home for all;
Shows us thrifty, thus afferding
Ease and luxury in the fall.

Mac is easy. By degrees he Settles as with comforts many; Merc tasks us, never asks us. What wa're got to pound or penny. His are goods well worth the buying. Mothing better need we seek; Noshin to heavy debt we're lying Paying small sums by the week.

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OT. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 1, 1994.— Motice is hereby given that the undersigned assignes of the St Louis Lumber Co. intends to make an application to the Ulremit Court, city of St. Louis, Missouri, it room No. 3, for a discharge of his brust as such as signes. Such application will be may of October and Court on Monday, the 15th, and of October 1894.

Assignes of St. Louis Lumber Co. R. SCHULENBURG and G. A. WURDEMAN, Assignes of St. Louis Lumber Co. B. SCHULENBURG and G. A. WURDEMAN, Assignes of St. Louis Lumber Co. 178

NOTICE is hereby given to the stockholders of the N W. A. Bonasci Lumber Cu. that a special meeting of the steckholders thereof will be held at its office. Dorshast corner of Graties and Second streets, in the City of \$2. Louis, on Theretay, Oct. 4, 1804, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of welly upon a proposition is indrease the objust stone of said company from \$20,000 to \$40,000 BONACK.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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HOUSEWORK-it, wanted by young woman to light housework for a home more than wages Call immediately 13 8. 36 st. LAUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take home by experienced laundress, or will go out; Al refer-ence. Mrs. Johnson, 1331 Linden.

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Help Wanted-Female. 8 cents per line each insertion.

COOK WANTED-Neat German girl to cook and OOK WANTED-At 3017 Thomas at., girl for plain cook and general housework; German or wede preferred. NOOK WANTED-A German girl to cook and as-sist with housework; references required. Call anday at 4069 Westminster pl. COOK WANTED—A neat, clean, settled colored woman; must be a good cook; to such a one of good home and fair wages will be given. Apply a once at \$202 Lucas av.

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St. Louis, on Cet. 22, 1994, for a discharge from his trust.

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PSTATE of Hermann Bredestegs, Decessed.—

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MARTROM D. LEWIS, Attorney for Estate. 1850.

NOTICE OF FINAL NETTLEMENT.—Mottee is the hereby given to full ereditors and others interested in the estate of Jane McMahon, decassed, that I, the undersigned, executor of aid estate, insend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said sity on the first Monday of December 1821.

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here to-day; you might have had an awful time of it if I hadn't passed by."

"I'll tell you I'd willingly be bogged again to-morrow to be saved by you," she said, gayly. "You must come home with me now and be introduced to my uncle, Admiral Bur-roughs, and my aunt. They're the dearest people. They've always been sneakingly sympathetic with me about my infatuation for you."

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ter that there was nothing for it but for m to exchange. He had now been in india ve years, and Dolly had been a widow four, ad had never heard again from Capt. ibot.

the was staying now with her uncle and at, an old admiral and his wife, and the ason she had volunteered to visit them just we was this: She had seen that four com-

panies of Red Rangers under command of Maj. Inibot were to arrive in Plymouth in a trooper that was due in about a week 80 she had come down with her hunter Tiger, and the trooper had arrived, and still, she had neither seen nor heard anything of Maj.

and the trooper had arrived, and still, she had neither seen nor heard anything of Maj. Taibot.

They had parted—well! as people do part who love each other desperately, knowing that they are horribly wrong in doing so, and realizing that the best thing that can happen to them is that they may never meet again. Doily had looked ill and miserable for many a month after Taibot left. Then better feelings had been stirred in her when her husband began to be sick and suffering. By the time he died Doily had forgotten all his tiresome qualities and remembered only that he had been very good to her. That he had been tolerant to her when she was weak and headstrong about Capt. Taibot, and finally that he had left her a wealthy woman free to do what she pleased with her wealth. Saturally her first thought was what a pleasure it would be to bestow it upon arthur Taibot..

This thought clung to her. It was about her like an atmosphere this day as she hung about with old Admiral Burroughs at the meet. There were dozens of men from the different regiments in the Garrison, and once or twice she thought she saw him. Once she could have sworn to the turn of his head. But the man who turned his head happened to be a sporting butcher. Once a nose struck

memory's chords. But the nose was the property of a tenant farmer, who rode on with the prond conviction that the lady was struck with the young horse he was going to sell. Once again she caught a feeting vision of a man who might have been arthur's father, the likeness was so strong. But as an elderly likeness of the person we love is not an attractive object, she hastily averted her eves from it. not an attractive object, she hashly averted her eyes from if. Oddly enough, the elderly likeness of her lite was interested in her. "Who's that woman on the brown bay?" he asked of another man who knew most

Jenkins, I suppose I can take him," she said tartly. Then she rode away, followed by Jenkins, who was grinning at this inter-change of domestic amenities between his

who's that woman on the brown bay?"

be asked of another man who knew most things, and on principle kept back most of the things he knew.

"The woman on the brown bay?" repeated the local informant. "She is the daughter or the niece or something of the old Admiral."

"Who's the old admiral?" the elderly likeness of taibot persisted, while a lady with a high polished forehead who was riding with him interposed.

"My dear, what can it matter to you who either the woman or har uncle is? My foot has come out of the stirrup again, and what a nasty fog! What'n time they are finding the fox! I think I have had enough of this kind of sport. I shall so home. You won't mind coming, will you, dear?"

"I think not. I've not had a run with the Dartmoor hounds for many a long day; you can take Jenkins with you. I shall follow."

"Thanks! as it's my money that pays short and left his hind quarters in one of Dartmoor's most paralyzing bors.

The good little horse struggled gallantly and could have freed himself but for her weight. She realized this in a moment or two and slipped from her saddle into a whiripool of mud-that presently touched her dewn to her waist. Tiger had clambered out and was salloping wildly backward and forward, flinging his head up and whinaying with all his might to call attention to the dire distress of the rider, who had always ridden him as if she loved him, while she was wrestling with the desire of the seething mud to drag her down to the destruction that lies below its bright emerald green sur-

and plunge or two lagged and hung back in in the opposite direction,
"Let the horse lead us," said the man, who looked like Arthur Talbot, but older.
"For heaven's sake, make haste man, or we may be too late."
"Probably we are," the other man said, coolly. "Mrs. Lacey is a well-plucked one, she'd hold on to the last. When she slipped from Tiger she was probably near the finish."
"Mrs. Lacy."

"Mrs. Lacy."

"Yes, old Burrough's niece, didn't I tell you who she was? Pretty widow, rich and free as air and as sweet as the freehest air that blows. She was awfully sweet on a chap in her husband's regiment some years ago. No scandal, you know, but sweryone knew she was sweet on him. He exchanged, and the husband died soon after, but no one has a chance with her, I'm told; she's walting for the old love to turn up again."

"Let Tiger go; he'il lead up to her; he's truer to her than any other man—or beasthas been," the stranger ground ont, and Tiger, raleased, galloped back to the place where he had left his mistress.

She was up to her shoulders now, half dead with the pressure, and more than half deligious with terror. But in a moment her and the

ST. LOUIS CYCLISTS

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onith-Their Long Journey Boran om This City on July 26-Denver, dlowstone Park and Other Points Interest Tighted To Denver

COTTON.

TOBACCO MARKET.

TLLE, Tenn., Sept. 29 .- This tobacco market has been stronger this week than for some time past. The quality of the offer-ings has been for the most part of the comes, but the prices paid by the ful coard of buyers has been as good, grade con-idered, as for any week for the past sea-on. Receipts for this week were 505 hhds., for this year to date 21,878 hbds. The of quotations remain the same as last

Horse and Mule Market.

Receipts of horses last week were very heavy, of muies fair, and sales of horses were large. Shippers are not encouraged to Prices were as follows:

Beavy draught, good to extra			8	
Drivers, good to extra	65			
Saudiers, good to extra	75			
Matched teams, good to extra	125	80		à
Chunks, good to extra	60	to		
and a series and mares, good to	30	to		
MULES.	3.70	37	1	
14 bands, fair to extra				

keeper at \$801 Salina street, was arrested to on a warrant charging him with selling quor without having paid the special tax.

To-morrow will be "Railying Day" in the sunday school of the Union M. E. Charch, at Jarrison and Lucas avenues. Rev. Wilburs. Williams, pastor of the church, will peak. The teachers will tell the lessons hay learned during their vacations. There till be attractive masical features.

John Beper, a painter, 51 years old and carried, broke his right leg this corning by falling 14 feet on the house, 4290 Westminster place, there he was at work on a scanold. A hysician who was called attended the injured man and had him conveyed to his ome, 2501 Hebert street.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

His Leg Crushed. villen. It years old and ingle, was a car into the Suburban Power-this morning, when one less was caught between r and the rail, breaking the ankle was removed to the Mulianphy He boards at 5214 Franklin ave-

Dr. King Will Accept. Dr. R. M. King assounced this afternoon that he would accept the Democratic nom-ination for Congress in the Eleventh District If it was given to him.

The only market today in which there were any outstanding contracts for Sept was corn and the shortage in that was small, but it was large enough to allow the shorts to receive a gentle squeere at the hands of the longs. Notices for the delivery of 15,000 No 2 on contracts were started out this morning and it was supposed this corn would settle all the shortage that was left, but to the surprise of the trade spot No 2 was bid up to ise on call and afterwards the shorts dispovered they could not settle out below bic. At this price all the contracts outstanding were settled up. The United Elevator Co, controlled the long end of this deal and the shorts were a few grain higues, who could not get the corn in from the country to fill their contracts. This squeeze was a surprise to nearly everyone, as the Sept option has been hawked around lately at 50c and could hardly be sold at that.

Another trade publication has failen into line with the Post-Disparcia estimate that 1,000,000 bu wheat will be fed to assume that in now being consumed by animals it is possible to think there will be a consumption of not less than 100,000,000 bu this year, which would practically reduce a five million eron to a four million crop, as this amount

standing their 2,00 mile bieyde trip over two mountain chains and three deserts.

PUBLIT A FERSURE TRIP.

George S. Easton and Harry A. Alford. two well-known St. Louis whether strip from St. Louis to San Francisco on safeties. They gode the entire distance on their beyories and it was 'beit' for this city and the Century Read Club of America. They have reputations at century ridars. Paving often made 100 mile trips.

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This is their first big tour, nowever, and they accomplished successfully the journey that pentions of these days on their was the first cyclists to do so. Several ridars have already gone as far as Danver on their wheels, only these days of the Park the adventuresome twain returned to Salt Lake City and proceeded on their way to San Francisco. Planting their post of the court, which who is one of the best amanteur photographers in the city; took als camera with a week and an arried with him a quantity of additional spokes, chain links and a naried trip was an an of Nr. Bruce C. Alvord, Secretary of the fetting Co., with which firm he is mand. Mr. Alvord is 2 years of age and a son of Nr. Bruce C. Alvord secretary of the service on the rature. Alvord rode a biscring these on his rature. Alvord rode a biscring wheel and Raston a Syracase. Both sported the F. A. C. colors.

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FLANSHED—Cash, —— for S. W.; \$1.43 for N. W.; Oct. \$1.415 s; Dec. \$1.44. Timothy—Cash, \$5.55 n; Oct. \$5.55 n. Clover—Cash, \$8.85. NEW YORK—Wheat—Dec. 57hgs b. Oern—Dec. 52hge b. Oats—Oct. \$48ps b.

TOLEDO—Wheat—Sept. 51be: Dec. 53he: May. MINNBAPOLIS-Whest-Dec. 542c. May, 5726

Wheat, bu ... | 6,335,605 | 6,402,421 | 4,872,052 |
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1 fancy Kansas at \$10.25. Mixed—1 carciover at \$10.50, 1 at \$12. Timeshy—Part car at \$9.50, 1 at \$10, 1 at \$11.25, 1 at \$12.

Grass Seeds-Timothy firm. Sales at \$5.41 to \$5.45, to arrive at \$5.45 and small lets at \$4.75 for weedy to \$5.425, for prime. Clover strong, with sales at \$7.25 to \$5.20. Red tep sold at \$4.75 to \$6.10. Foor millet at \$00c.
Flaxseed-Steady, with buyers at \$1.40 this side. Provisions.

The marks selling at \$14; on orders, \$18.50.

Sid-50.

Lard-Prime steam at 8.4245c and choice at 8.5245c.

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Dry Salt Meats—Shipping age fo bon cash orders—Shoulders, 654c; longs and ribs, 755c; shorts, 755c; boxed, 15c higher.

Highwines—Firm at \$1.33. Lead and Spelter.

Lead-Lower, but dull at the decline and the nly sales were 2 cars apot at \$2.924, Spelter-Unchanged at \$3.20.

ON THE STREET.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are alled with choice goods and are higher.]

Apples—There was a good demand for fancy red fruit, but other kinds are very ones. The bulk of Wassen peesipts are selling from \$1.50 to, \$2.50 Canada and Eastern stock in large barrels, well packed, \$2.50 to \$2.50 to; small, speaked, slack packed and inferior, 75c to \$1. Peaches—While the supply was light, the markst was stow. We goots: Ohio, \$1.35 to \$2 per bu-basket, 75s to \$1 per bu-basket and 30c to 40c per peck basket. Mainigan, 25c to 35c per 1-5-bu basket in good order; when specked and la and order less. Cantaloupes—Deliveries lighter. Trices—are 1.6-bu naket in good order; when specked and la hand order less.
Cantaloupes—Deliveries lighter. Triess are firm; fair to choice, 60c to 75e par bu-box.
Grapes—Receipts heavy, but market standy. Elvira and Martha. 12c to 15c; Delaware, 28c to 30c; Ohlé and New York Cencords. 15c to 16c per b-basket. Catawha, 17c to 19e.
Pehrs—Ample saprily and quiest: Ohio Duchess, 51. 5: Seckle, 51.25 to 53.75 per bu. red. 75c to 51 per ty-bu lasket. 25c to 53.75 per bu. Pehrs—Handle saprily and quiest: Ohio Duchess, 51. 5: Seckle, 51.25 to 53.75 per bu. Pehrs ket. Of the thought of the saket. 25c to 52.75; Toka, 52.75 to 55 per 20-th case; plums. 70c to 51: German prunes, 51(e), 45 % 20-b and 16t test per parties there. 51.75 to 52 % 40-b box; choice. Lemens-The market steady. We quote: Extra ncy, \$4.50; fancy, \$4; choice, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per Bananas-On orders, \$1.50 to \$2 per bunch, the Coconnuts-Are quoted at \$2.75 to \$3 per 100.

Potatoes—Receipts, 599 pags and 1,800 bu: shipments, 458 pkg and — ba. Market easiert sales at 60e to 65e per bu from wagons. Track quotable at 50e to 65e per bu, according to condition. California Burbanks, 75e per bu delivered.

Onions—Received, 195 pags and 1,000 bu; shipped 179 pkgs; fair to ichoice, 45e to 50c, and fancy at 60c.

Sweet Potatoes—Dead dull. Bermudas \$1.75 to \$2.00 and Spanish red \$2 to \$2.50 per bbl.

Southern shipments, slow sale, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bbl. Tematoes—The deliveries large and market teady. Frices ranged 25c to 40c per bu for loose. In hipping order, 30c to 45c per bu-box. Green Corn—5-510c per dox. String Beans—Round' 50c to 50c; wax, 60c to 5c per bu.

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Stort ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Beets, home-grown, \$1.75 per bbi; ensumbers, 620-75c per bu; esg plant, 50-261 per dos; lettere, 55.00 per bbi; radish, white, 15c per dos; soup banches, 30c per dos; potatoes, \$2.25perzbbi; tomatoes, 50 to 75cperbu; string beans, 60c to 85c per bu; turnips, \$1.25 per bbi; wases potatoes, \$2.35 to \$2.75 per bbi; grapes, 17 to 18c per climax ensket.

Butter-Steady. Offerings ample for the mod-

Live Poultry-Dead duil. There is a limited demand for small 11/2 to 2- h spring chickens; all other kinds very slow sale as questions.

Old Chickens.

Hens, per b.

Choins small.

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Roesters.

Large Ducks.

Old nominal ... 5 06. Young gesses.

Game-Prairie chickens in liberal supply and slow sale, but all other Rinds Scarce. Woodcock.

\$\frac{5}{2}\text{0.00}\$ ber der prairie chickens, \$\frac{3}{2}\text{0.00}\$ for young and \$\frac{2}{2}\text{0.00}\$ for joing and \$\frac{2}{2}\text{0.00}\$ for old mailard duck, \$\frac{2}{2}\text{75}; beal, \$\frac{3}{2}\text{50}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{50}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{50}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{50}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{50}\$ regressions of the second of the second of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{50}\$ to \$\ Eggs.

Hides and Feathers.

Hides-Bisady. Green salted, round, 4c to the for nearby; 34c to 34c for Southers; No 1, 44c; No 2, 34c; uncured, be less; dry flint, 54c to 6c; No 1, 7: No 2, 54c; dry salted, 4cc; No 1, 54c; No 2, 54c; dry salted, 4cc; No 1, 54c; No 2, 54c; dry salted, 4cc; No 1, 54c; No 2, 54c; dry salted, 4cc; No 1, 54c; Southers-Firm, Frime white, large ske, 36c; No 1, 4cc; Southers-Firm, Frime white, large ske, 36c; No 1, 4cc; Southers-Firm, Frime was salted.—White, 54c; Southers-Dry picked, 3cc; No 1, 4cc; No 2, 4cc; No 1, 4cc; No 1, 4cc; No 2, 4cc; No 1, 4cc; No 1,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 20.—There was some strength a grain markets to-day. In wheat the strength as due to a natural reaction after the long decline and out the advance at Liverpool in red American, he local receipts were silghtly under the estimates. December stated the children and the cattless. S1.41b; Dec, \$1.44. Timothy—Cash, \$5.55; Oct. \$5.50.

Rxw York, Sept. 29.—Batter—Reseipts, \$1.15 pags; frm; Westorn dairy, 13e17e; do creamery, 15e26e; Eigins, 26c. Ergs.—Reseipts, 4.485 pags; and the state of the

Foreign Markets.
Liverpool, Sept. 129.—Closing—Wheat duil: helders offer moderately: No 2 red winter, 4s light do spring, 4s 5d. Corn duil: holders effer moderately: new mixed spot, 4s 6d; futures duil, holders offer freely: 0ct 4s light Nov 4s 4kid; Dec 4s-4d. Flour duil, holders offer freely: 6t. Louis fancy winter, 5s 3d. Lard steady, holders offer sparingly: spot, 43s 6d; futures, helders not offering. Forekeasy, holders effer moderately: prime mass Western, 7k: 3d; de medium, 63 9d. Reef firm; holders offer moderately; extra india mess, 77s 6d; prime mess, 62s 6d. Hams easy; holders offer freely; short cut, 47s.

LIVE STOCK. National Stock Yards.

The receipts at the National Stock Yards during the week were 20, 219 cattle, 19, 217 hogs and 6, 497

The receipts at the National Stock Yards during the week were 20.219 sattle, 19,217 hogs and 5,497 sheep.

Cattle—The offerings of Southern cattle during the week amounted to about 500 car-loads. Cowa averaged about steady all week. There was about 100 decline on Southern ateres Tuesday, but since then prices have ruled comparatively steady and firm. This morning's supply only amounted to 14 car-loads and the market remained steady.

SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES.

Mo. Qual. Av. Price. No. Qual. Av. Price. Streets. S44 52 57 O heiters. 584 52 19 84 cows. 758 2 05 75 calves, per hd. 8 75 26 cews. 758 2 05 75 calves, per hd. 8 75 26 cews. 706 2 00 The following quotatiens represent the range of values on native cattle; Choice to fancy expertisers, 1,400 to 1,700 lbs, 55,60 to 55. Good shipping and expert steers, 1,400 to 1,600 lbs, 55 to 55.50. Fair to meetium shipping steers. 1,300 to 1,450 lbs, 54.45 to 54.95. Coarse steer cattle of fineary weights, 54.20 to 54.40. Steers, 1,200 to 1,200 pounds average, full range rough to best, 54.25 to 55.50, but for steers at 1,200 to 1,200 pounds average, full range for the steers of the s

HOG SALES.

Av. Price. No.
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8 heep—With the exception of 10s to 15c decline on Wednesday the changes during the week were light. Fair to good lands sold at \$3 to \$3.60; the best native mixed lots at \$2.60 to \$2.8 cor to ordinary mutton sheep, \$2 to \$2.50; common sulls to fairly good stockers, \$1 to \$1.90 per 10e lbs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; shipments, 1,900; steady; Texas steers, 1,1008.25; beef steers, 53.0006; native cows, 55.05.25; stockers and feeders, 52.000.350, egs.—Receipts, 4,100; shipments, 600; market cong to 10c higher; bulk of sales, 55.100.30; native, 35.1505.06; packers, 56.1005.65; mixed, 6505.15; lights, 54.7605.25; pigs, 52.3506.95; esp.—teceipts, 1,700; shipments, none; market sady. Sheep-itoceipts, 1,700; salpments, none; market steady.
Chicago, ill., Sept. 28.—Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; official yesterday, 16,808; shipments, 7,733; left over, about 3,500; quality rather poor; market fairly active and firm some sales at 5c advance. Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; quiet; shad steady. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; shader quiet; shad steady. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; shader quiet; shad steady. Sheep-Receipts, 9,000; market, 5, 400; market, 5, 400; market, 5, 400; market, 5, 400; market, 5, 5,70; market, 5, 5,20; market, 5,3,25; sheep-Receipts, 5,000.

Clearing-House Statement.

Clearings Balances.

70-day \$3,280,621 \$87,400
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NEW YORK, Sapt. 29. Wall street, 10:15 a. m.— The stock market opened about steady except for Sugar, which was by per cent eff on the first sale and made a further reaction of \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Chicago Gas opened at 70, a rail of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent, but reacted \$\frac{1}{2}\$. In the railway list \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Paul was weak and on moderate sell-ing declined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. Burlington and Northwest fell off \$\frac{1}{2}\$ each. The rest of the market is still

per cent. Chicago Gas yielded 36. but developed strength in the final seles and soft up 36. Manhattan also advanced 36. The market closed about closed. New York, Sept. 29.—The stock market epened steady: Sugar, 904; Distilling, 94; Chicago Gas, 70; Barlington, 749; Rock Irland; 61; St. [Paul, 64]; Western Union, 8746.
LONDON, Sept. 29.—2 p. m., closing—Consols for money, 101 13-16; do for the account, 101 13-16. Bar silver, 29 3-16d per cunce. Money, 1494 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 36 per cent and for three months' bills, 36 per cent.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE-in the matter of the estate of Martin Grunz, deceased -Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of sale made and entered by the Probate Court for the city of St. Louis, Missouri, at its March term, 1898, and a renewed order of sale made at the June term, 1893, and a renewed order of sale made at the

Hadgens' anotherson, in United States Sarvey Avs. all being in city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and I will en St. Louis and State of Missouri, and I will en 1894.

between the hours of 9 e'clock in the ferencon and 6 e'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east frost deer of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public anotton, to the nightest bidder, for each, all the zight, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above named defendant, John F. Hudgens, of, in and to the above described property, to satisfy said exceution and costs.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27, 1894.

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RASSIEUR & SCHNURMACHER, Attorneys for Executor.

Bit. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20, 1894.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority a execution fanuel from the office of Clerk of the Chair Court, City of St. Louis turnable to the Chair Court, City of St. Louis turnable to the Chair Court, City of St. Louis turnable to the Chair Court, City of St. Louis turnable to the Chair Court, City of St. Louis turnable to the Chair Court of St. Louis of Heaville St. Court of Chair Court, City of St. Louis Land Heaville St. Court of Chair Court of St. Louis and Property of the fendant above named, of, in and to foliowing described real exists, situated in the cloic of the Chair Court of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and describ foliowing the cwit; Louis 10 and 11 in blook 27 asid city of St. Louis, asid to 10 frenting 28 fer the east line of Organ ave., and said lei 11 free 25 feet on the east line of Organ ave., and said lei 11 free 25 feet on the east line of Organ ave., and said lei 11 free 25 feet on the cast the of Organ ave., and said lei 11 free 25 feet on the cast the of Chair Court of the St. Louis, State of Masour of final day, at the St. Louis, State of Masour of final day, at the fresh door of the Court-house, in the city of Louis, State of Masour of the Court of the Louis and St. Louis, State of Masour of the Court of the Louis and St. Louis, State of Masour of the Court of the

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7th, 1894.

CHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue and authority of two general and special executions issues from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the October form 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein in one of said executions, Frilz Moch is plaintiff and Knoch Ogden and C. E. Marsh are defendants and in the other, Seymour Schuize televariand from Cornice Co., is plaintiff, and E. D. Ogden and Charence C. Marsh are defendants. I have issued appointed and the first of the wing described as a said at the court, and the distribution of the court, and the distribution of the court, and charged with the mechanics is said executions, as follows, te-wit. I the 24 in block 2 of Christy's addition, in city block 175, fronting 25 feet on the west line of North Ninth Street, by a depth, westwardly of 130 feet to an alley, on which lot stands on old brick building, No. 617 North Ninth street, and I will, on MONDAY, THE STH DAY OUTOBER, 1894. Between the hours of nine o'clock in the formoun and two c'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the

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CITY NEWS.

Right in Line awford's to-day for the Punay Fellows ie, and right in line, as always, for th est bargains in the country. Everybody ome to stand under Crawford's awning s King Hotu and his merry gang to-day, a big, long, liberal awning it is—the of an awning to index a big, liberal

rted Wuersburger Hopbran, India de, Wainwright's extra brew, on tht at the Merchants', 616 Washington

PATE matters skillfully treated and med-es furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st

rsj a man she never saw. The groom she

an advertisement. This jied to correspondence, an exchange of photographs and an engagement. The groom to-be is a shipping elerk at an iron factory. The bride appeared on the scene first, procured the licese and engaged the Rev. T. G. Soares of the First Raptist Church to perform the ceremony. Both parties are over 80, and the groom is a widower.

We Thoroughly Know How to Make ood Fall and Winter Suits for Men's and Boys' Wear.

own tailors. They cannot be ex-ed in excellence of manufacture. We know that our prices this seaso MILLS & AVERILL,

MEXICO'S SILVER SCHEME.

Broadway and Pine.

se of the Chinese-Japanese War the

Washington, Sept. 29.—The Mexican Gov. ent, which originated a glowing scheme e rehabilitation of silver as a money by a union of all the nations of the Western sphere with the great silver-using ries of Asia, has been obliged to defer

or a time, at least, the preliminary steps.

It was in contemplation to gather delegates from these countries at an international conference to be held in the City of Mexico, and it was part of the plan to make it uncomfortable for European nations that persisted in holdin, to the single gold standard by negotiating trade and commercial treaties between the nations party to the conference, allowing splendid trade advantages to diver-using countries.

All this has failen through for the present at least and the news comes from Mexico, where President Diaz touched upon the subject in a message to Congress, in which, after describing the reforms he had inaugurated in Mexican finances, he says:

"Unfortunately the bian thus made had to be deferred, the hostilities between the nations most déeply interested (China and Japan) having meanwhile supervened." om these countries at an international

THRONGS OF STRANGERS.

Biggest Crowd Seen at the Union Station Since Its Opening.

tu and his retinue of Funny Fel lows was responsible for the biggest crowd of strangers at the Union Station this morning since its opening. The jam on the mid-way was nearly equal to that on the Sunday

way was nearly equal to that on the Sunday following the opening, when about haif St. Louis turned out to inspect the new edifice. Every train in, during the entire forencon, was loaded down, and as the visitors poured into the station it could be seen that they were nearly all on pleasure best.

The majority of them lingered about the great building for a few minutes, inspecting its arangement and the beauty of its decoration, and then drifted out to help swell the crowds already sathering upon the street. And with all the thousands of strangers the details of running the station never showed an impediment. The crowd which at the old depot would have caused the wildest confusion and inconvenience, passed in and out of the new structure without the slightest disparance or excitement. To be sure the offaw structure without the slightest disunce or excitement. To be sure the offand attaches were kept busy answering
them, and Manager Frauenthal of the
au of information estimates that
must have directed fully
persons where to find friends, both
awaiting the arrival of trains and
excepting friends in the city. Matron
er, too, was unusually busy caring for
number of girls who came in to see
that, expecting friends to meet them
salted to show up. In fact all the week
natron has been exceptionally busy with
ead for girls, and as she never allows

ge a 12-year-old boy at the Union Station day, who gave his name as Fred Rugg o. He was taken to the Four Courts an investigation made, when it was and he had ran away from his grandher, who had no money to buy him a un ticket. This moraing Chief Eames of Terminal Association police secured him iss and sent him home.

Telled Prophets.

SPECIAL TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS. Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron untain route, including the Oak Hill and Creve Cour Lake divisions, will run specia trains Oct. 2, account of the Velled Prophets parade and ball. Apply to agents for godgers giving complete schedule.

Lewis W. Hagey of the Hagey Bros.' Comafternoon for insanity. He had an entrance to the Grand Opera-nd was wandering aimlessly about

Post-Office Burglerized. GALLATIE, Mo., Sept. 29.—The safe in the ost-office here was last night robbed of 90 in stamps and a few dollars in money, o clew to the burglars has yet been ob-

It Is Called the Community of the Brothers of the Church.

POUNDED BY RUSSELL WHITCOMS WITH THE CONSERT OF THE CLERCY.

An Organization Under the Auspices of the Protestant Episcopalians- Work Among the Poor the Main Purpose, and Will Be Largely With Children-Vows Benewed Every Year-Re-

Naw York, Sept. 29 .- A new celibate Order of Laymon in the Protestant Episcopal Church was instituted to-day at St. Ohrys-ATE matters skillfully treated and medical sefurnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine at Stom's Chapel, at Seventh avenue and Thirty-seventh street, by the Et. Rev. Heary C. Potter, Bishop of New York. The Order is called the Community of the Brother's of the Church, and has been founded by Russell Whitcomb, lately a student in the General Theological Seminary, with the appropriate of the profession of a brother was been secured and all is addiness.

This is do to correspond to the match is the outcome of advertisement. This is do to correspond to the community of monastic laymen. Work among the poor will be the main purpose in the life of the Brothers of the Charch, whose object is to combine the best parties and engaged the Rev. T. G. Soares of First Rapitist Church to perform the ceremay be called upon to perform their duties. Their work will be largely among the children in the Sunday schools and in their homes, where from one cause or another the advantages of Chris-tianity are lacking. The house of the new

community is situated at No. 271 West Thirty-fifth street.

The Brothers of the Church will be distinguished by a plais habit, the prevailing color of which is brown, consisting of a long cassock with a black cross on the breast and bound at the waist with a black girdle. This habit is for wear in the house and during the hours of divine worship. For the street the costume will be of the same brown material, only the cassock will be much shorter, reach-ing just to the knees, as suggested by Bishop, Potter, in order to make the garb less con-spicuous.

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According to the rules of the order, the postulant takes the vow for five years, to be renewed each succeeding year. The manner of life in the community will be of sufficient severity and austerity to meet the requirements, and the food will be of the simplest kind, but of abundance exough to sustain the vigor of life and health. The order has no endowment and will live on the gifts of the charitable and benevolent.

Russell Whitcomb, the founder, is a nephew of ex-Judge Lesile W. Russell of this city. He was was born in Boston twenty-nine years ago. He was a member of the Church of the Advent in that city and interested himself in work among the children. Later he went to Oxford University, and returned to America to take up the study of law in the office of his uncle, but was forced to give up his legal studies on account of trouble with his eyes. He then returned to boston and engaged in business, founding one of the largest real estate firms in that city. It is expected that the founder of the order will soon be joined by others, and that the community will gradually grow in strength and numbers.

The Brothers of the Church is the second

numbers.

The Brothers of the Church is the second monastic order of laymen attached to the Protestant Episcopal communion, the other being the Order of Brothers of Nazareth, which was founded in 1886.

ST. LOUIS COMPERENCE.

Predericktown Selected as the Location for the New College. FREDERICKTOWN, Mo., Sept. 29 .- The St.

Louis Conference of the M. E. Church South is rapidly nearing the close of its labors at this place. At yesterday's session Bishon E. R. Hardin occupied the presiding officer's chair. Rev. J. R. P. Dixon was received into the district by transfer from the Southwest Missouri Conference. Claude M. Davenport and Van D. Cunninghum were elected to local deacons' orders. Calvin C. Linsley and Francis F. English were elected to local elders' orders.

The following are the superannuated and superanumerary ministers. J. C.

nection: Clarence Burton, J. B. Dodson, A. T. Beonett, M. M. Blaiste, T. L. Triplett.

The commistee on the trial in the case of R. L. Stanley reported him expelled from the ministry and the Bishop so announced it. The remaining part of the forence session was devoted to learning the character of the ministers and hearing reports of their work. The afternoon session was devoted largely the discussion of the question of relocating the Belieview Collegiate Institute, which is located at Caledonia and is the conference school. The discussion was very warm and some excellent speeches were made, the competition points being Arcadia and Frederictiown. Arcadia made a good offer of money and lands, and her claims were ably presented by Hon. J. W. Emerson. Fredericktown offered \$25,000 and ten acres of land for a site and her claims were ably presented by Rev. R. F. Chew and Hon. B. S. Cahoon. To the lucid, earnest, eloquent presentation of Fredericktown's claims by the latter gentleman is largely due the overwhelming majority by which Fredericktown secured the college. The question being put to a vote resulted in motion, the choice of Fredericktown was made unanimous. after which the confer-

90 for Fredericktown and 12 for Arcadia. On motion, the choice of Fredericktown was made unanimous, after which the conference adjourned.

The people of Fredericktown are overjoyed at their victory and last night a grand bondre was built on the public square, the local band was called out and played a number of fine selections and everybody was in the best of spirits. Fredericktown has worked faithful for this school and may well feel proud of her victory.

EXCITING CHASE.

Three Thieves Surprised While Attempt ing to Steal Grapes.

About 1 o'clock this morning Officer . Fann ing of the Third District was told that three men were stealing grapes from Voseiman & Co.'s commission store, 229 North Fourth street. He made an investigation and ran across a man in the aliey who broke and ran at the officer's approach. In the chase Officer Fanning fired three shots, but the fugitive got out of his sight. A short while afterward Officers Mader and Burke, who had beard the shooting, ran across three men running away from the scene and gave chase, capturing one of the trio, Tom Carr, an ex-convict.

Later Sergt. McKenna and Officer Fanning found six baskets of grapes in a hallway on Wash street near Fourth. Entrance to the store was gained through the open transom.

William Bormann, 81 years old, was arrested by Officer Humbrecht of the Sec District last evening, on complaint of his wife Neilie, who alleges that he has aban doned and refused to support her. When ar rested he was arranging to leave the city.

After an Absconder. The local authorities have been notified Chief of Police Coring of Evansville, Ind., that Charles Linberg, formerly a trusted em-ploye of a brewery at Evansville, had ab-

A LIVE SPOOK

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MANARD'S BULLET-PROOF DRESS.

The Captain's Exhibition Last Night a Chicago a Success.

Omtoneo, Sept. 39.—Capt. Manard, the English marksman, last night gave a private exhibition to newspaper men of his new bullet-proof dress, considerable notice of which has appeared in the English papers. Capt. Manard used a 38-bore Martin Henry rife in his experiments. The first test was at plece of steel about one-eighth of an inch 'in thickness. This was placed in a vice and the cartridges which the captain intended to use were handed to the members of the press for safe keeping. The first of these was fired at the steel plate, and the result was a jagged hole.

the steel plate, and the result was a jaged hole.

"Shall I fire at the plate or the lady this time?" asked Capt Manard, and there was a chorus of "at the plate."

Again the bullet plowed its way through the steel. Those present refused a second time to ask the young lady, who was Mr. Manard's sister, to pose as a mark, but the Captain told her to step forward and she did so without hesitation.

Mrs. Julia Manard hold a package off white cards in front of her sister's body and Capt. Misa Manard fired. Miss Manard moved just a trific as a result of the shock, but the smile never left her face that had come to it at the refusal of those present to ask her to stand in front of the rific.

Other tests were made with the regulation Springfield rific in use in the American Army and with the same result. It failed to plerce Capt. Manard's protection, although the bullet fired just before this had gone through sixteen pine 1-inch boards.

Capt. Manard proposes to give an exhibition before army officers on the occasion of the opening of the armory Oct. 9. He will also ask Gen. Miles to make tests of the resisting power of the material.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE.

Veiled Prephets' Parade.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1894, via Iron Mountain Route. Regular leaves Barracks for Fourth Street Depot, 4:15 p. m.; regular leaves Carondelet for Fourth Street Depot, 5:58 p. m.; special leaves Carondelet for Fourth Street Depot, 7 p. m.; special leaves Barracks for Fourth Street Depot, 7:08 p. m.; special leaves Carondelet for Fourth Street Depot, 7:15 p. m. ; Carondelet special leaves Fourth Street Depot, 9:45 p. m.; De Soto acommodation (leaves Fourth Street Depot at 5:50 p. m.), held until 10:15 p. m.; special for Carondelet leaves Fourth Street Depot, 11 p. m.; special for Barracks leaves Fourth Street Depot, 11:30 p. m.; No. 65, Memphis Express, leaves Union Station, 7:40 p. m.; No. 55, "Texas Special," Teaves Union Station, 8:15 p. m.; No. 53, El Paso Express (leaves Union Station 9:50 p. m.), held until il p. m., making all stops between St. Louis

Common Law Marriage Ceremony.

Police Captain Boyd performed a marriage ceremony yesterday afternoon under the form of the common law. William Halpin, a Bohemian, was arrested Thursday for the Bohemian, was arrested Thursday for the seduction of Mary Vassar, 17 years old. Halpin consented to marry the girl, but she is under age and her porents, whose consent was necessary, are in Bohemia. In consequence Recorder Hobbs refused the license. Under such circumstances Capt. Boyd decided to antie the couple.

The girl and her lover were taken into Capt. Boyd's office, and in the presence of five witnesses and with the aid of an interpreter were married.

"'Do you agree to be man and wife?" asked the Captain.

They answered: "Yes." Then they set their names to a marriage contract. They will live together in the future at the girl's home at 1866 south Eleventh street.

Hunters' Rates. SEASON OF 1894-1895.

The IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTS has placed in effect low rates for hunters and fishermen to points in Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana. Apply at City Ticket Office or Union Station or tickets, copy of game laws and further

Humane Society Report.

The weekly report of the Missouri Human Society is as follows: Beating or whipping 4, overloading 4; driving when galled or lame overloading a; driving, when gained of shelter 5, general cruelty 8, abandoning animals to die 2, warned 48, cases reported at office 16, remedied without prosecution 16, not found 1, prosecuted 2, convicted 2, animals taken from work 11, animals killed, being unit for further use 10, complaints regarding children 1, number of children involved 1.

THE wonder of journalism the co

Hit on the Head.

A falling brick struck Fred Gurosky, haborer, on the head while he was at work on the reconstruction of the German Bethlehem Evangelical Church, salisbury and Fioris-sant evenue, last evening. The injury was dressed at Gurosny's home, 3247 North Twentieth street.

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STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

A Thrilling Scene Witnessed by 500 Persons in Chicago.

TWO MEN BATTLING ON A NARROW BEAM OVER THE RIVER.

Martin Randall, a Discharged Employe Attacks Superintendent of Construc tion Atkinson on the Metropolitan I Road Bridge Superstructure-The Latter Plunges Inso the Biver After Being Stabbed-Crime.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. -Two men struggling on politan "L" road bridge superstructure over the river attracted fully 500 persons to the Jackson street bridge last night. The battle lasted scarcely three minutes, and then one of the contestants plunged head ong down into the water with a fearful gash n his abdomen, from the effects of which ne will probably die

Randall was until a few days ago employed in the construction of the new ridge. George Atkinson, superintendent in charge of the fron construction, dismisse him for cause and Randall left vowing vengeance. Last night, while the night crew were working, Atkinson was perched on the beam and was directing his assistants be-

No one heeded Randall as he clambered up the ladder alongside the crane and crept across the tangle of iron cross pieces. He reached Atckinson's side and catching him Atkinson is a powerful man and resisted

Atkinson is a powerful man and resisted with all his strength. The combatants swayed to and fro, and the workmen below watched the battle for life as if spellbound.

Atkinson lost his balance and plunged downward, but caught at the beam in time to hold himself.

Randall had straightened up as his antagonist shot downward, but noting the new lease of life he had secured, threw open his coat and drew out a long bladed butcher knife. Then deliberately kneeling down he reached below and plunged the weapon deep into his helpless victim.

Atkinson's hands released the beam and he fell into the water.

Officers Fallon and Butcher procured a boat-hook and fished him out of the water. There was a fearful gash in his abdomen, from which blood was pouring in a thick stream. Physicians were called and, after sewing up the weund, sent him to the company's temporary hospital.

Randall was later captured and locked up.

Murdered by Robbers. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 29.—James Brown, Superintendent of the Long Island Cotton Mill, near Statesville, missed articles from his store, and Thursday night informed his

his store, and Thursday night informed his family he would hide there and catch the thief.

Yesterday morning his daughter went to the store about 60 clock. She found the door unlocked and her father lying on the floor with a bullet hole in his head and evidences of a fearful struggle between him and the thief or thieves. Blood was on the counters and doors and articles were scattered about, all showing a hard fight for life.

The Caven Murder.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 29 .- The police have ound a man who saw Caven on the street afternoon before he was murdered. This woman he had before seen with Caven in the same place, which is in the disreputable district where Caven was shot to death. He does not know who she is, but can identify her on sight, and when she is found, her husband will be grrested for the now mys-terious murder.

Kennedy Captured.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 29.-James Ken nedy, who murderously assaulted Frank Graboski yesterday and then barricaded himself at his home, was captured by a posse of police at 3 o'clock this morning. The officers had to break their way into the house, but met with no other resistance. Graboski still lives.

Prisoners Escape.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Levi and Emory Ferrell, two of the notorious gang of Post-office robbers and highwayme recently captured by Government officers, together with Bill Parsons, alias Thorn, escaped jail last evening by breaking the locks in the corridor and climbing through a flue.

Orime in Brief. Twenty moonshiners of Pope County, Ark, will surrender Monday and get minimum

Levi Carter, a 40-year-old cripple, is undearrest at Lincoln, Ill., for bigamy. He ha

Tom Moore and Eugene Fulks, outlaw mur-derers, were hanged by the Federal authori-ties at Paris, Tex. will Ripley of the Della Fox Opera com-pany, who died from the effects of a gunshot wound at New York, is now supposed to have seen murdered.

Richard Davis, who raised a check from \$12 of \$1,200 in Cincinnati last April, is under arest at New York along with Bob Bowman and Charles Becker. Five well-dressed men, who were stealing a ride on a Pennsylvania freight, were held up by three desperadoes near Fort Wayne, and Burnett of Grand Rapids was

Low Rate Harvest Excursion.

The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY and IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will run excursions half rates (plus \$2) for the round trip. Tiekets lege of stopping off at pleasure. Write company's agents for land pamphlets, map folders, etc. H. C. Townsend, General Pasenger Agent, St. Louis.

Wm. Burdeau of 2780 Russell avenue and a oung lady were riding in a buggy driven by

young lady were riding in a buggy drives by like hiorsky, an express messenger, at Ninth and Washington avenue last night, when their vehicle collided with a sprinkling cart driven by John Lyons of 1019 Washington avenue. Burdeau was thrown to the street and considerably out about the face.

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1 8. MAIN ST., OOR. MARKET. SAINT LOUIS. WHEN HAMLET EXCLAIMED, "AYE, THERE'S THE RUB!" COULD HE HAVE

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MENTA APECIAL SURGERY, whether conventing or acquired, successfully attended to.

The New Steamer to Be Launched Next Month-Spelling of the Mame. The new American Line steamship Saint Louis will be launched next month. The spelled out in full in the ship's name and not breviated to "St.," as is the usual custom in writing the city's name. When the comttee of citizens went on from St. Louis to have the boat named for this city a pledge was made that if the request was granted

nomically.

VINTAGE 1881 Speer's Socialite Claret, Bur rundy Port Grape and other fine old prod icts from Speer's Passaic Vineyards.

Recess Appointments

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29 .- The follow ing recess appointments were announced at the White House to-day: Mr. Archie M. O'Connor, Collector of Cus-toms District of North and South Dakota; Thomas H. Studebaker, Postmaster at Mc-Gregor, lo.; James Comisser, Postmaster at St. Marys, Kan.

Special Trains

day night, Oct. 2 at 11 p. m., for Decatur and intermediate stations, and for Mober-ly, Kansas City and intermediate stations. cial train will leave Olive Street Station at il p. m. for Furgusqu and Intermedia

WAYOROSS, Ga., Sept. 29.—The Populists in Southern Georgia are planning the immedi-ate colonization of the negroes to remove them to the Everglades in South Florida. Their efforts to get the negroes to support Populistism have failed and in desperation they crave revenge.

favor upon it."

United Hospital and Dispensary,

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

Height and Weight.

Recently the commission has adopted the

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

THE "SAINT LOUIS."

was made that if the request was granted the people of St. Louis would make a suitable gift to the craft. A library and a silver service were suggested as appropriate, but as yet nothing has been done toward taking up a subscription for the purpose. One of the gentlemen of the committee says that the time is now so short that the parties is charge will have to aet promptly if the pledge is to be kept.

A corp winter night grows genial when the tired husband is welcomed by a loving wife and a glowing fire in their BUCK'S BRIL-LIANT Base Burner. Burns hard coal eco-

Hose Reel Collision In going to a fire at 1609 Franklin avenue last evening hose reel No. 4 collided with a peddler's wagon driven by M. D. Burns of 2877 Thomas street, at Twentieth and Wash streets. Surns was thrown from the wagon and slightly shakes up, and his wagon was damaged to the amount of \$15.

The Wabash Line's Velled Prophet Will leave the St. Louis Union Station Tues

Populists Planning hevenge.

Sr. Perensburg, Sept. 29.—Prof. Leyden, the Berlin specialist in brain and spinal diseases, who has been summoned to attend the Czar at Spala, has announced that the con-

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS.

The time during which a rebate of 8 per

will expire on Oct. 1. All taxpayers who

wish to avail themselves of this reduction should call promptly at the Collector's of-dee and ask at the same time for their

sprinkling bills. Hy. Zeigenhein, Collector.

CHAT'S Conditios.

THE wonder of journalism-the colored over of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report





To-DAY the inter-collegiate football season opens at New Haven, Conn., with a game between Yale University and

Trinity College.
The season will be the greatest over known in this country and the games will continue throughout October and November. All the larger insti-tutions in different parts of the United States will participate in the struggle for honors with teams which have been carefully trained for the campaign.

While the players are kicking buyers are expressing great satisfaction with our prices on Fall Suits, Overgarments, Hats and Furnishings. To-day being Saturday the greatest rush will be in our Boys' Clothing room, where we are showing all the newest things in Suits, Reefers and Overcoats for boys' wear. We have the only Boys' Furnishing Goods Department in the city, and we also make a specialty of Boys' and Children's Hats.

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SHERIPP'S BALE-By virtue and authority of a D reneral and special exercises issued from office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the city St. Louis, returnable to the Conder term, 1995, said seart, and to me directed, wherein fau Clamber Company is plaintiff and T. Jefferson R. Thos. Dunn, M. B. O'Reilly, trustee, and Will J. Ho ard are defendants, I have leviced upon and selized to following described real estate situated in the control of the Court of the Requirements for Places Regarding WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29 .- One of the requirements for the railway mail service is inches in height and 125- pounds in weight. Every applicant is required to undergo a physical examination by a physician, who is required, among other things, to measure and weigh the applicant.

practice of verifying the statements of the physicians by tests applied at the time of the scholastic examination. At Indianapolis, Ind., recently, out of a class of seventy competitors for the railway mail service sever were found to be under the requirements

were found to be under the requirements, either for height or weight, or both; and at Boston, out of a class of sixty-four, there were also seven found to be below the standard. The commission promptly cancelled their examinations and they will be debarred from certification for appointments.

The requirement as to height and weight was deemed by the ratiway mail authorities to be necessary in order to keep out of the service those who are physically incompetent for a proper discharge of the duties, and the Civil Service Commission is determined to contribute its part towards the maintenance of a light standard or physical capacity as well as intellectual attainment. It is also determined not to allow the service to be imposed upon by physical examinations in differently made or certificates which falsify the facts. CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and one office circuit Court, City of As. Louis the Circuit Court, City of As. Louis the Circuit Court, City of As. Louis circeted, in favor of Martha E. Sab Oharies H. Enisely and assisted Charies